central and east tonight and in southeast and extreme east Wednesday. Lows tonight zero to 5 below, highs Thursday

10 above east, 15-20 above west.

FORTY-SEVENTH YEAR

LINCOLN, NEB., TUESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1949

FIVE CENTS

\$500,000 STORM AID ASKED

-Chinese Reds Offer To Talk Peace-

GOVERNMENT MOVINGSOUTH

Virtually Total Surrender Faced By Nationalists In Pieping Negotiations; Populace Pours Out Of Menaced Nanking

NANKING-(AP)-The Chinese government headed southward today a few minutes after the communists offered by radio to meet national peace envoys in Peiping.

A foreign office spokesman revealed the southward move with-

out giving the government's des-

tination, which, presumably will

be Canton. Some ministries al-

announcements both came as red

patrols arrived on the north banks

of the Yangtze river not far from

Peace Offer Broadcast.

out of the red periled city, which

The formal foreign office state-

"With the reference to the

transfer of the seat of the govern-

ment southward, the ministry of

with the decision of the govern-

ment, has this evening, Jan. 25,

sent identical notes to foreign

bassies to move southward when

(Continued on Page Two)

-Foreign Aid-

Economic

Surveys Of Resources

In Eight Counties Will

Be Basis Of Lending

WASHINGTON-(AP) - Ad-

ministration officials said today

that economic surveys already un-

der way in eight foreign countries

will fit into the "Truman plan" for

developing the world's backward

ministration's plan of action.

Hinge On Reports.

ditions are favorable, American technical and scientific knowledge,

Senate Committee

OKs \$750,000 For

Aid To Livestock

emergency fund of \$750,000 to res-

cue snow-bound livestock in several

western states was approved by a senate committee Tuesday.

tee limited the emergency operation

to April 15 and requested the pres-

ident to name some individual to co-

The resolution, as approved by the

committee, also would permit aid to

Indians in the area. Where neces-

sary, they can be furnished food and

Weather Postpones

Fire Safety Meeting

Adverse weather conditions have

caused indefinite postponement of

the second annual Nebraska Fire

Safety Conference, scheduled for

Friday, at the Cornhusker hotel,

R. C. Allgood, executive secretary

of the Nebraska Association of In-

surance Agents, announced today.

Rocky mountain area.

The senate interior affairs commit-

WASHINGTON - (AP) - An

ment said:

The government and communist

ready have left for Canton.

Income Tax Bill Offered

Levy Would Yield 12 To 15 Million

An income tax for the state was proposed in a bill introduced in the legislature Tuesday by Sen Lester Anderson of Aurora. He estimated it would return between \$12,000,000 and \$15,000,000 in in-

"There are many citizens of the state who have good incomes, but no property, and as a result pay no taxes." Sen. Anderson explained as the reason for his introduction of the bill.

The bill would divide the receipts from the tax with one-half going to the state general fund and the other half to counties as a replacement tax. they were notified on Jan. 19 that

Tax of 2 per cent on net income of corporations is proposed with a graduated personal tax. The personal tax would exempt \$1,000 for single persons, \$1,500 for married couples, but make the tax straight 4 per cent if the income was in excess of \$10,000 a year.

The graduated tax provides 1 \$5,000; 2 per cent on the next \$2,500; 3 per cent on the next \$2,500 and 4 per cent on incomes

of \$10,000 or necessity.

The bill is patterned after the Kansas law, Sen. Anderson said. He also has a proposal for a state retail sales tay. retail sales tax.

Also offering a sales tax proposal are Sens. Dwight Burney of Hartington and William Metzger of Cedar Creek whose 2 per cent tax bill was introduced last week.

Hearing in February. The revenue committee, neaded by Sen. Charles Tyrdik of Omaha is expected to schedule the bills

for hearing early in February. Ups Liquor Board Pay.

Other bills introduced: To increase liquor commission members' pay from \$4,000 a year to \$6,000; and to increase the commission secretary from \$3,200 kind of outside assistance plan to \$4,000. By Thomas Adams.

To create a civil service system for Douglas county. By Tvrdik.

To enable the state highway department to build toll roads and pay for the construction by issuing revenue bonds. By Lusienski.

To collect a use tax on cigarets bought cutside for use in Nebraska, and to provide for issuance of search warrants to locate cigarets on which the state tax has not been paid. By Hern.

To provide for appointment by the University of Nebraska of a state forester to aid in development of the state's forest resources and state parks. By Davies.

Thursday, proclaimed his "bold, new program" to better living conditions in underdeveloped countries.

Officials told a reporter the conclusion reached in these surveys would form part of the administration's plan of action.

Kearney Base Will Soon Be Inactivated . . . Moving To Texas tion.

OMAHA—(AP)—The Kearney Prospects in Turkey, Peru, India and Colombia are being looked Hub, Neb., air force base will be into at present by separate World inactivated as soon as possible bank missions, on the scene. and its complement moves to Gergrstom air force base in Aus- in lin, Tex., the air force said today. Strategic air command headquarters here said the announce-

ment was received from the air force headquarters in Washington today. The Kearney base is a strategic

air command station. The announcement said the 27th fighter wing, with its equipment and approximately 2,000 personnel will be moved to Austin.

Oberlies Says West Interested In Unicameral

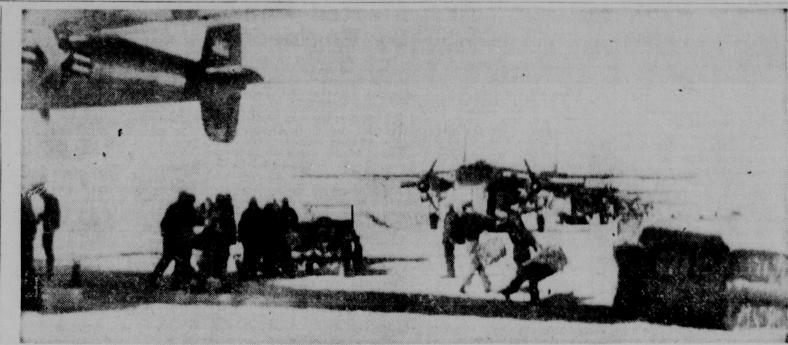
"Rotary is an intangible spirit that escapes definition," L. C. Oberlies of Tacoma, Wash., told Lincoln Rotary club members

ordinate the relief work. The committee heard representa-The former Lincoln city countives of nine federal agencies on a cilman said that during his years as a member of Rotary he had found the organization to be more resolution introduced by a dozen western senators Monday. It is inthan a club, a society, or a "400" tended to place the government's resources behind an effort to reach organization. stranded ranches and livestock in the

There is a great deal of interest in Tacoma about the Nebraska unicameral," he said.

Oberlies said he follows University of Nebraska sports closely but has uttered an occasional "ouch" upon seeing some scores during recent years.

Weather Ahead The five day extended forecast for Nebraska: precipitation will average light to moderate; less than ½ inch; snow Friday, ending Saturday; tem peratures will average 10 degrees elow normal; normal maximum 40 west, 35 east; normal minimum 11; using trend Thursday and Friday. turning colder Sunday.



Removal of the seat of the government was expected to be completed by the middle of next State Fair month, an official spokesman **Receipts Hit** The peace offer was broadcast **New Record** as the capital's populace poured was raped in 1937 by the Japa-

8349,052 Total Reported By Schultz; Indebtedness Cut

The Nebraska State Board of Agriculture marked up a record foreign afafirs, in accordance year Tuesday as State Fair Board Secretary Edwin Schultz reported receipts during 1948 embassies and legations in Nan- amounted to \$349,052, largest in the history of the fair.

The note followed the failure In addition, receipts from grandof the government to get the em- stand admissions during the annual race meet and events other than fair week amounted to cision "bombing" by the air-\$17,469, half of which went to the men. state fair bondholders. Another \$66,898 in gate receipts at the grandstand during fair week, all of which went to the bondholders. was not included in the general fund receipts.

In his report to a joint meeting of the Nebraska County Fair Managers association and the State Board of Agriculture at the Cornhusker hotel, Schultz said, "I believe that if we are able to maintain the same balance in the future as we have this past year, we need not take a back seat for any fair or exposition in this nation.

"Again Leading Fair." "Considering the Nebraska state fair in 1948 from all angles, we can truthfully say that we have again taken our place in the nation as one of the leading fairs." D. W. Osborn, Pawnee City,

president of the fair board, told the meeting that the bonded indebtedness of the state fair was reduced \$52,000 during the last year. The state fair was refinanced by an act of the state legislature in 1947 for \$209,000. This indebtedness has been reduced to \$73,000. In addition to paying countries were arranged before off \$52,000 of the principal and T. Albert Potter. interest, the fair board has an in-Elgin Chairman, terest sinking fund amounting to gram" to better living conditions \$5,750. Is Dead At 64

The cash balance of the state Officials told a reporter the fair stood at \$13,286 when the (Continued on Page Two)

Mrs. Mary Doyle If the investigators report con- Dies; Rites To Be **Held Wednesday**

backed up by money from pri-Mrs. Mary A. Doyle, 82, 1001 vate, government and World bank Fall Creek road, a Lincoln resisources, may be forthcoming to dent for 35 years, died early Tuesday morning.

put specific projects into opera-Mrs. Doyle, widow of John M. Doyle, former Lincoln funeral director, was a member of West-

minster Presbyterian church. A United Nations group is investigating in Haiti and other commissions are examining the industrial possibilities in Brazil, Iran and Liberia.

One likely course of action being discussed by ton planners is to ask congress for \$1,000,000,000 to be available to the U. S. export-import bank. The bank would make loans to foreign countries promising to toin in a co-ordinater plan to develop their resources.

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and other livestock.

HAY FOR STARVING LIVESTOCK-Air force personnel unload hay from C-82s on the Ely, Nev., airstrip and are assisted by farmers so that planes can be airborne quickly to return with more hay. The feed is for starving cattle on the Nevada range. Tht same planes will be used to feed sheep in eastern Nevada. (AP Wirephoto Tuesday.)

Haylift Bombers' Accuracy Amazes Pleased Stockmen

ELY, Nev. —(AP)—Enthusiastic Nevada stockmen, sensing a chance to avert financial ruin, flocked to the Ely airport to meet cargo planes bringing hay for their starving livestock.

Most of the hay is being landed at the Ely airport. From there it is trucked to ranches. The big "Flying Boxcars" of the U. S. air force dropped fodder directly on three ranches to feed 10,000 sheep. Many of the stockmen were astonished at the pre-

"I never would have believed it if I hadn't gone along my-self." said one rancher. "The drops were so darned accurate

T. ALBERT POTTER

Spoke Here In 1946.

Webb Confirmed As

By Committeemen

WASHINGTON - (AP) - The

Chairman Connally (D-Tex),

Undersecretary

I two senators absent.

Wheeler County Delegation

Says Coal. Oil Running Short

in Garfield county Tuesday morning from a delegation of eight

ranchers, county officials and businessmen from Burwell visiting

from lack of supplies was felt by residents as well as by the cattle

days," Moss said. "Many people around Burwell are in bad need of food and cannot get to town to get any."

NO TRAIN SINCE DEC. 23

ber, Garfield county agricultural agent said. "There are eight car-

loads of supplies, including coal, oil and protein concentrate, tick-

stated. "All we need is help to get paths open to the feed we al-

He said side roads were causing the most trouble, although many state and county roads are still blocked.

eted for Burwell that cannot get beyond Aurora and Greeley.

Governor Peterson received first hand information on conditions

Ebin Moss, Garfield county judge, told the governor the pinch

"Our school has only enough coal to keep operating a few more

'There has been no train in Burwell since Dec. 23," Will Thur-

"We are not asking that feed be shipped into the county," Moss

Other members of the delegation included Will Manisil. Gar-

been issued yet.

made with bomb sights.' Actually, the hay was merely pushed out the door of the lowflying planes.

Today's haylift was expected to greatly exceed yesterday's. Air force officers said they hoped to be able to make two round trips with each plane. Extremely cold weather pre-

vailed over the rangeland. Stockmen said the cold was almost as hard on the cattle as lack of feed. The temperature at Ely was

25 below zero. Stockmen said that in the nearby mountain canyons, where most of the stock is stranded, temperature usually were 10 to 15 degrees lower.

New Teachers Certificate

LB 15, 16 Lifted From Select File.

Three bills were advanced from select file to be considered on final passage by the state legislature Tuesday.

ures providing for a new teachers Stassen. certificate and a method of accrediting schools. LB 92 would "I am not a candidate," friends of include Phelps county in the state the Indiana man showed re-

Eight bills were advanced from general file. LB 70 exempts peace Willkie campaign in 1940. The officers from speed requirements wire said: on highways in carrying out official duties. Cities of the second class and

villages are beneficiaries of legis-ELGIN, Ill. — (AP) — T. Albert lation proposed in LB 86 and 78. Potter, 64, chairman of the Elgin One would require county treas-National Watch Co. and former urers to specify the source of president for about 16 years, died funds in remitting taxes and the last night in Philadelphia. Word other provides for the publication of his death was received here of budget estimates.

Time Off To Vote.

Elgin officials in Lincoln Tuesopportunity to vote is provided in day said word has been received LB 71. Children under 16 years of Potter's death but that plans of age would be exempted from for an official observance have not obtaining hunting and fishing licenses in LB 123. Potter, who has visited the local

Two deficiency appropriation plant several times, was featured bills also were advanced. One Surviving are two daughters, speaker at a special chamber of would provide \$11,300 for pay-Mrs. John F. Lawlor, Lincoln, and commerce banquet Jan. 10, 1946. ment of salaries of Supreme court

> the appropriation bill, it was un- state finance chairmen were to derstood that recipients of salary increases would be ineligible to receive them during the current biennium. With a panel of district judges sitting on the Supreme court bench, however, it was desenate foreign relations commit- cided that the increases were imtee today unanimously approved mediately effective and a deficienthe nomination of James E. cy resulted.

Egg Grading Advanced. Webb as undersecretary of state. A bill setting up grading standsaid the vote was 11 to 0, with ards for eggs was advanced after Sen. W. J. Williams explained that the \$40,000,000 Nebraska industry is being penalized by lack of such standards. He said Nebraska eggs

> from 46 other states. Establishing of standards, Sen Williams said, would resu't in an educational campaign 'hat would greatly expand the industry in the state. He explained that grading is not mandatory, but that all buyers of eggs will know whether they are graded and, if so, how choice the product is for the price

Today's Chuckle

The young lady walked boldly up to a woman whom she took to be the matron of the hospital. 'May I see Lieutenant Barber, please?" she asked.

"May I ask who you are?" "Certainly, I'm his sister." field county attorney; H. A. Phillips, mayor of Burwell; Mike Shonka, Albert Bolli, Hubert Leach and Ellis Whiteside, all of you. I'm his mother." "Well, well, I'm glad to meet Carrier Bulletin. Inches.

-Republicans-

Leadership Controversy Continuing Reece, Spangler

Opposing Scott

OMAHA—(AP)—Despite growing talk of a move to replace him the funds are desperately needed as national republican committee to fight the results of repeated were disrupted by the weather's chairman, Rep. Hugh D. Scott blizzards. He said the emergency ice blitz. (R-Pa) said today he has the back- did not begin and end on county ing of at least 80 members of the lines and general over-all state 105 member committee. Leaders of an "oust Scott"

movement disputed the claim. Lists Opposing States.

One opposition spokesman, declining use of her name, reeled off a list of 12 states whose committee members believe Scott should be replaced. The list included Montana, Minnesota, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Louisiana, Mississippi, New Jersey, Connecticut, Maine and North and South

State finance chairmen and the GOP finance committee met in closed sessions today prior to tomorrow's formal opening of the wo-day national committee meet-Prominent in the opposition to

Bills Advanced Scott were two former national republican committee chairmen, Carroll Reece of Tennessee and Harrison E. Spangler of Iowa.

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Roads Dangerous. Gates Mentioned.

He is Ralph F. Gates, former Indiana governor and national committeeman from Indiana who the hasty plan be presented would reportedly was getting some be imperative backing from friends of Senator LB 15 and 16 are school meas- Robert A. Taft and Harold E. While Gates' only comment was

porters a telegram from Russell Davenport, head of the Wendell

"Think Gates has strong chance and that your move is practical. Seems to me all important to remove Scott so that he will not be able to dictate committee on arrangements four years hence." Another early arrival, Mrs. F.

Peavey Heffelfinger, Minnesota national committeewoman, said she had an unanimous resolution from her state central committee Provision for employes getting calling for Scott's removal. Brushes Aside Comments.

Scott himself brushed aside

suggestions of controversy. "I'm not too concerned when a few people from heavily-losing states say the republican leader should have one hand tied behind his \$72,000. back," he said, referring to critics who said he should give up either the chairmanship or his seat in congress. That's the kind of thinking

that lost states," he added. In a preliminary meeting today, legislature "take action." meet in a closed session.

Birds Caused Crash FORT BRAGG, N. C. — (AP)

- An air force investigating board has found that the crash of a C-82 "Flying Boxcar" that took four lives was caused by a flock of birds.

THE WEATHER LINCOLN: Cloudy with occasional very light snow tonight and Wednesday

Lowest temperature tonight near zero. slowly rising temperature Wednesday with highest near 14. Moderate north-westerly and northerly winds becomng variable.

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy in pansell for \$1.50 to \$2 a case less on NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy in panhandle, occasional light snow in central and east portions tonight and in southeast and extreme east Wednesday. Clearing in west Wednesday and in east Wednesday and in west and north central tonight. Lowest tonight zero to 5 below, highest Wednesday 10 above east to 15-20 above west.

KANSAS—Occasional light snow tonight and in east and south portions Wednesday, clearing in northwest Wednesday afternoon. Not quite so cold in west tonight, slightly warmer Wednesday lows tonight 5-10, highs Wednesday 20-25.

(Lincoln Temperatures) seaboard markets than do those 2:30 a. m. Mon. 3

2:30 a. m. Tues 1:30 a. m.

Governor Requests **Emergency Fund For** Blizzard-Hit Areas

Bulldozers, Road Machinery Of Bureau Of Reclamation Made Available To State: Peterson Wires Royall For Aid

Governor Val Peterson went before the state legislature Tuesday morning and requested an emergency appropriation of \$500,000 to aid storm-stricken areas in Nebraska.

legislature passed a motion Tues day afternoon that a bill be drawn providing \$500,000 be appropriated for the storm area. afternoon, when the unicameral convenes, the committee will introduce a resolution authorizing the governor to go ahead with

In his message, Gov. Peterson outlined three main points. He recommended that the \$500,000 be appropriated immediately, that the legislature establish a plan by which the funds be administered as near the local level as possible, and that either a standing or special committee be designated by the legislature to begin work on the relief program.

Gov. Peterson told the legislature aid was needed. He said many counties in the

storm area do not have functioning county governments. He was told by a delegation of Garfield Consumers Public Power district

Royall Promises Army Assistance

OMAHA - (AP) - Secretary of the Army Kenneth F. Royall promised today to do what he could to help in Nebraska blizzard relief.

Senator Kenneth S. Wherry, who is here for the republican national committe conference, said fecretary Royall promised this afternoon in a telephone conversation to "do! what he could to get army equipment for Nebraska blizzard relief."

"I don't want this to become a At least one possible contender county 'grab-box'," the governor was mentioned for Scott's post, said. He said the counties should be required to justify their requests for aid and refinements of

NO PANHANDLING.

"I am not going to Washington with my hand out until Ne-braska has made a sincere effort to meet its own needs," the chief executive stated, "If others want to panhandle it is all right with me, but I will not do that until we have exhausted our own resources." He said the state has been and

is receiving full co-operation from federal agencies. He said the federal reclamation bureau has made available without charge its bulldozers and other road equipment located at dam sites in the state Of eight bulldozers turned over by the bureau four were on their way to the needy areas "uesday morning.

The cost of operating a bulldozer is about \$10 an hour, the session of the annual meeting at governor said, or \$240 to operate a the Cornhusker hotel. 24-hour day. Estimating that approximately 300 bulldozers were needed in the state, the governor said the daily cost would mount to praised the fair and told of future

the governor's request had been committee chairman; Floyd Pholdelivered "straight from the shoulder" and asked that the chairman; and Chet Marshal, of Sen. Callan reminded the mem-

consult with the governor and the list changes they see necessary. attorney general in order that the details of the bill could be worked West Point, read the treasurer's

reported that he had received replies from 12 of 39 counties to reports were accepted. Duell counties, said the counties officer of the Fair Managers ascould take care of heir own Seven Counties Want Aid.

Lincoln, Logan, Sioux, flooker, Dawes, and Boyd county requested financial and snow removal aid from the state. A delegation from Garfield county told the governor that similar aid was needed there. Gov. Peterson said the storm

area included that part of the state west of a line north-south elected during the general election drawn through the cities of at the board's Wednesday after-Creighton, Neligh, Elgin, Albion, noon meeting.

Sun rises, 7:44 a. m.; sets, 5:36 p. m.
Moon rises, 5:25 a. m.; sets, 2:22 p. m.
Normal January precipitation, .64 of an
the B. F. Goodrich Co. for the inch.
Total January precipitation to date, 2.58 third time in three weeks.

Power Cut Off From Towns Cold Wave Keeps

Grip On Nebraska; -15 At Chadron

\$35,000 Wire Damage

Lincoln crews struggled in sub-zero temperatures Tuesday Stating that he did not take to restore communications and time to write a prepared message. power serviceto dozens of Nebraska communities which

> hours were nine Nebraska towns in central and eastern part of the state. These communities, reported by

in Lincoln, were Bruno, Prague, Octavia, Bellwood, Linwood, Abie, Wolbach, Primrose, and Cushing. Meanwhile, Nebraska's battle

against the ravages of winter had little prospect of getting an assist from the weather in the immediate future. Although skies had cleared in the west, the weather bureau said its five day extended forecast tem-

peratures will average 10 degrees below normal with more light snow to retard digging out opera-The polar air, which shows no

Road conditions in the state remained hazardous with highways in the east half of the state glazed with ice and roads in the west reported closed to traffic. The Butler county area ap-

peared to be the hardest hit by the ice sheet which winter's blitz pread across the state. More than 100 breaks in the (Continued on Page Two)

State Fair **Board Hears** '48 Reports

Plans Told For Improvements

State Board of Agriculture delegates heard reports from their officers on the 1948 state fair Tuesday morning during 'he second

D. W. Osborn, board president improvements planned in their re-

Sen. Carmody, presiding over the legislature, told the members A. A. Russell, Geneva, credentials Reading committee reports were Arlington, chairman of the premium committee. Attendance cut bers that before the appropriation by weather made premium comcould be made, some agency mittee hearings incomplete, acwould have to be designated to re- cording to Marshal, who recomceive the funds. He asked that mended that board of managers the committee be given time to be allowed to make what premium

Improvements Stressed. Meanwhile, Governor Peterson report, which showed a \$11,494.57

his telegrams sent yesterday asking what aid was needed. Five of Nebraska department of animal he replies, from Cheyenne, How- husbandry, spoke briefly, as did Scotts Bluff, Sherman and Stanley Matzke, Seward, former

> sociation. Fouts stressed continued improvement of the fair and grounds. "There is no better means to show people what progress has been made in the state than county and state fairs," he

Nominations Listed. Nominations were made to expired seats on the board for the

said.

five districts. Members will be

Creighton, Neligh, Elgin, Albion, and Greeley.

He appealed to radio stations (Continued on Page Two)

Rubber Workers

Go Out On Strike

AKRON, O—(AP) — Workers staged a wildcat strike today at the B. F. Goodrich Co. for the third time in three weeks.

| Noon meeting. First district: A. J. Welch, Milford; Henry F. Brandt, Beatrice; Flovd Pholoman Auburn (All re-nominated): Second district; Irving McArdle. Elk City (Re-nominated): Henry Kuehl, Ord; Al Babe, Wayne; Albert Carlberg, Fremont. Fourth district: E. Stimer. Culbertson; A. A. Russell, Geneva: O. D. Smith, Beaver City: Alvin Olson York (all re-nominated): Marvin Peterson. Minden: Earl Newbouer. Orleans.

Fifth district: Wilbur Drybread, Valentine: Frank Gue, Crawford: R. Clare Clement, Ord (all re-nominated); A. B. Hohnberg, Shelton.

Discussed Tri - County Would Stress Irrigation Rather Than Power

its "primary function" as an irri- be shown. gation development under a new

alignment being considered today. The revision would leave the

to the system, but would continue close to power lines. as primarily an irrigation district

plan now under consideration ever, power lines in rural areas arose during discussions of the were still out of order. state's expanding power needs.

Nebraska's growing need for power indicated a need for building new facilities "yearly or every two or three years as demanded,"

'Balanced' Program.

In the discussion of "how and who should do it," it appeared best that the Loup and Platte districts deal with the power expanwhich it was originally organized. cept for radio.

Tilley estimated that the other two districts might be called upon to spend as much as \$100,000,000 or more to meet power demands. Considerable refinancing would be involved for the two districts. Meanwhile Tri-County has plans of its own for development along

The new agreement now under consideration does not cancel pow-Tilley said, but provides that the other two districts take care of certain features.

In North Platte, Gerald Gentleman, general manager of the Platte Valley district and chairman of the board of managers of the hydro system, said the state's power program is "expanding pretty fast" and the Tri-County district felt if it participated in such an expansion program it would not be able to continue its irrigation activities

carry out the expansion program. reported very short. This includes two units at Belle- Meanwhile at O'Neill, army

privately and Platte valley direc- town.

"Old at 40, 50, 60?" - Man, You're Crazy

In Greeley Jan. 28

hold its annual meeting Friday, Jan. 28, in Greeley. The program will include a report on weed eradication activities for 1948. Two weed supervisors will be elected.

J. D. Furrer, extension weed specialist at the University of Nebraska, will present the latest information on weed chemicals. Logan Heusel, assistant state weed supervisor of Lincoln, will dis- the city council. The petitions, COLUMBUS, Neb.-(AP)-Two cuss weed control work in other bearing 442 names were circulated of Nebraska's three hydro districts sections of the state. Two motion by friends. would emphasize power expan-sion and the third would continue "Seed Treating and Cleaning," will Marti said if elected he will be

POWER CUT OFF

(Continued from Page One) Platte Valley Public Power and Consumers power lines north of Irrigation district and the Loup Brainard were reported by crews he said, River Public Power district in the working in that area. Forty poles money. Of course it goes without Nebraska Public Power system. | were snapped by the Sunday saying that I am for economy The Central Nebraska (Tri- storm which cut down mile on where possible." County) district would sell power mile of telephone lines that ran He added, "It stands to reason

Bartlett Area Hit.

with "certain power features to Business was back to normal in bulleting including a the tax assessing agencies." A. C. Tilley, Hastings, general 20-hour power cut off which manager of Tri-County, said the ended at 1 p. m. Monday. How-

Telephone service from Lincoln west to Clay Center and Sutton was still out today with Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph officials reporting that one to one and half inches of ice remained on most of their lines. They estimated storm damage to telephone equipment at \$35,000. In central Nebraska, the Bart-

lett area appeared to be the hardsion while Tri-County continues est hit. The little sandhill town, public schools and Hastings col- fied by the red broadcast as a the "more or less balanced" pro- county seat of Wheeler county, gram of irrigation and power for was cut off from the outside ex-

Highways throughout the state has two sons, Paul and Lloyd. were still "covered with solid ice" The latter served two terms as Fuel and food conditions were mayor of Lincoln. reported serious by amateur radio operator WOQK, there. He said Highway 281 was still blocked both to the north and south and was the first. telephone communications were still out of order.

The Jan. 2 storm in that area was reported to have taken another victim but the name and books were closed on Dec. 25 er responsibilities of Tri-County, other victim but the half the death 1948, as compared with a balance were still unknown. All com- of only \$6,607 at the end of 1947. munications to Bartlett have been limited or cut off since the first Not included in the cash on hand of the year.

There temperatures dipped to 10 below zero Monday night as dozens of residents of the small towns used kerosene stoves to heat their homes after the cut off of power caused a break-down of

More Planes To Alliance. Communications to Burwell were still out early today as residents of that town were without Hydro districts need about \$15,- rail service for the twenty-fifth 000,000 in new capital he said, to straight day. Fuel supplies were

vue, on 30,000 kilowatt capacity snow weasels were working generating unit, and another of through new four foot drifts in during the fair, he stated, "To the legislature. 15,000 killowatt capacity, at Lin- the downtown district piled up accomplish better parking facil- the governor aid was desperately coln plus about \$2,000,000 in trans- during the night. Strong winds ities, it will require careful study needed in Greeley, Wheeler, and mission lines and other equipment. and sub-zero temperatures that mission lines and other equipment. Loup is considering a refinancing have dipped to 15 below zero have money. program which would refinance hampered efforts to dig out the its \$10,000,000 government debt airport and roads leading from the

The army's Lowry air force tors have not yet made a decision The army's Lowry air force out to accommodate the increase corps of army engineers now on whether to take a similar step.
The program if carried out also would involve a new contract with Consumers from Denver to Alliance, Neb., to Public Power district, distributing agency work in aiding ranchers.

base at Denver sent a C-47, a liaion plane, and two helicopters in exhibitors and crowds that come by auto and truck.

The governor wired Secretary Come by auto and truck.

Secretary Schultz told the board the Army Kenneth Royall.

Phone 2-7049

David B. Marti GREELEY, Neb.—The Greeley Files For City **Council Post**

442 Sign Petition: Tells Stand On Issues

David B. Marti, Lincoln realtor, Tuesday filed as a candidate for

braska. in favor of the proposed charter amendment to raise the mill and dollar limitation on taxes.

"For Economy Where Possible." 'The people want a good city,' "that takes a lot of

that I am in favor of the earliest possible action on a city-county Business was back to normal in building including consolidation of

Marti, recently appointed to the planning commission by the mayor and the city council, has lived in Lincoln for the past 25 For the last three years he has

been a member of the firm of Marti and McPherson, realtors, public accountants and income tax consultants. Prior to that he was connected with the Lincoln School of Commerce as an instructor. Second To File.

He was educated in the Hastings lege and served on the city member of the strong rightist council there. Marti, who resides at 3303 M,

council elections being held this spring. Miles Johnston, attorney,

FAIR BOARD INCOME

(Continued from Page One) balance are U. S. savings bonds

Traffic Problem Cited. In his report, Osborne said, "Your board has spent considerable time discussing the problem of re-vamping the entire fair grounds to take care of the traffic problem and to provide entrances to the fair grounds so the public may enter and depart with the least possible traffic

plant was built before the days of the automobile and was not laid additional equipment from the

for hydro districts' power in which Consumers would purchase power at cost of production, bearing its proportionate share of the cost of production, plus fixed charges and the 35 per cent bond coverage the state highway patrol warned charges and the 35 per cent bond coverage the state highway patrol warned the fair grounds were used a total of 85 days outside of fair week during 1948. Activities held on that all driving was extremely the grounds included an ice show th volved in previous power financing negotiations in Nebraska, were assisting.

Tilley said the program would "not necessitate" any immediate refinancing by rabbit and cavey show, the state-

cessitate" any immediate refinancing by Tri-County.

Had Tri-County decided to throw its weight into the power expansion program and been forced to curtail irrigation development as a result, it would have been "like the tail wagging the dog," as far as Tri-County is concerned.

Among plans for development by Tri-County he listed study of the possibility of a power plant at Kingsley dam, building of the Plum creek reservoir and other small reservoirs, increase in the acres irrigated by waters from the district's reservoirs, and developments through the reclamation bureau plan for the lower Platte valley.

wide sheep show and sale, 17 days of horse racing, a three day horse show, weekly wrestling matches and the state bindweed conference and equipment show.

4-H Overcrowded.

Stating that the industrial exhibit in 1948 was the largest in the history of the fair, Schultz reported income from this department totaled \$31,343, an all-time high, and an increase of \$4,817

over 1947. "In spite of re-arrangement and enlargement of farm machinery exhibit grounds, we were unable to provide space for many exhibitors who requested space and who we would have liked to have had with us," Schultz said. "From all present indications the same predicament as to space will confront us in 1949 in both the industrial exhibit and farm machinery

exhibit.' Commenting on the 4-H club show at the fair, Schultz said, "As usual, this department was overcrowded. The fair board found it necessary to restrict the number of baby beeves and livestock to be entered at the 1948 state fair."

Tribute Paid Frisbie. Both Schultz and Osborne paid tribute to the late L. I. Frisbie, former state 4-H club leader, for the large part he played in build-

ing the state 4-H clubs. Included in the record high receipts were \$1,606 from activities other than fair week; \$54,052 in general admission tickets during the fair; \$15,901 in advance sale tickets; \$7,578 in general car admission; a total of \$53,557 from the carnival and concessions during the fair, and \$3,871 from stalls, pen and exhibitors tickets.

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Legislative Council An Information Agency, Shumate Tells Club

Dr. Roger V. Shumate, director of research for the legislative chamber of commerce that the council. council's job is to furnish techbills before the legislature.

"We have new legislators every two years, and the council tries to mayor said. be a centralized legislative service providing information so that the legislator need not worry about technicalities," said Dr. Shumate, who is also a professor of political science at the University of Ne-

"The council doesn't try to determine what comes out of the termine what comes out of the legislature, but merely attempts to Elected Head give the best information and technical advice to aid the sena- By Engineers tors," he said.

CHINA

(Continued from Page One) certain ministries would be moved He succeeds Hugh Cargo. to Canton

The formal notice of the gov- president and C. E. Charles was ernment's move was regarded as re-elected secretary-treasurer. a further effort in that direction. Elected to the board of directors One official source said the time- were R. M. Babcock and R. E. table for completing the govern- Bollen. ment's move would run to about the middle of February. A radio spokesman for the

communists said the talks could Marmo; membership, George Rogbe held in Peiping as soon as that

Tsung-jen's five man peace dele- president. gation was acceptable to the communists except for one member. Peng Shaohsien. Peng was identiclique of the Kuomintang (government) party.

The latter served two terms as mayor of Lincoln.

He is the second to file for the council elections being held this spring. Miles Johnston, attorney, was the first.

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\$500,000 AID ASKED

(Continued from Page One) and "ham" operators to aid in getting messages through to counties the telegraph company was not able to contact so that a complete list of needs could be assembled. Counties specifically mentioned that had not been contacted by wire were Greeley and Loup.

A delegation of senators, cluding Hugh Carson, Ord; William Hern, Chadron; Harry Burnham, Sargent; and Don Hanna, Remarking that over 8,000 cars Valentine, consulted with the were parked on the grounds daily governor before the message to Sen. Carson told other counties in need of aid were "As you know, your present Dawes, Sioux and Box Butte. Meanwhile, the governor sought

The governor wired Secretary of Secretary Schultz told the board the Army Kenneth Royall.

"Disaster prevails over onehalf of Nebraska due to up to 60 inches of snow and a continous series of high winds and blizzards extending over several

"No relief in sight. Bureau of Reclamation Monday turned over to us for emergency use, government - owned equipment and all contractors equipment being used on it jobs with operators. Bureau is making no charge for this assistance.

"Request that corps of engineers be ordered to do same thing on all projects in which it is engaged in the Missouri basin with the authority to ship where needed. Many human lives lost, property damage terrific and every indication that it will be worse in the next 60 days."

Replies to queries which the governor had sent the affected counties today indicated that if the storm conditions continue much longer, there will be considerable need for direct relief for families whose personal resources have become exhausted in the emergency.



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85 Named To Recommend Changes In City Charter

Mayor Clarence Miles Tuesday designated Charles Elce as tempocouncil, Tuesday noon told the rary chairman of a special citizens committee which will make rec-Barristers club meeting at the ommendations on five city charter amendments proposed by the city

The 85-member group will holdOnical information so that all a its first meeting Tuesday at 7:30, legislator need do is have intelli- p. m., in the council chambers at could," Mayor Miles asserted: gent, honest opinions about the city hall. Permanent officers will be elected at this time. It will not be a public meeting, the meeting to lay the proposed

The advisory body was chosen mayor with the aid of council members. "We picked them as fairly and impartially as we

Abernathy Is

R. T. Abernathy was elected president of the Lincoln Engineers club at the group's annual meeting H. W. Stanton was named vice

The standing committees reported on activities during the past year. They were: Publicity, E. J.

ers, and program, R. E. Bollen. ancient north China city, taken The secretary-treasurer's and Saturday by the reds, "is completely liberated." given by Charles. New commit-He said Acting President Li tees will be appointed by the Dean Roy Green of the Univer-

ity of Nebraska college of engineering gave a short talk commending past officers on their work.

Past presidents and charter members present were introduced.

A W. Andrews, L. W. Chase, D. L. Erickson, O. J. Ferguson, V. L. Hollister, O. R. Mallat and P. K. Slaymaker.

Chicago Potatoes CHICAGO—(AP)—(USDA—POTATOES—Arrivals 52. on track 181; total U. S. shpiments 531; supplies light; demand good: market firm. Colorado Red McClures, \$4.05@15; Idaho Russet Burbanks \$4.60@70; Minnesota-North Dakota Red River Vallev Bliss Triumphs, \$3.50@55. Pontiac, \$3.65; new stocks; Florida 50 lb. sacks Bliss Triumphs, \$4.00.

The mayor and Theo Berg, city clerk, will be present at the first amendments before the group Thereafter the committee will be

"We're not going to attempt selling them anything. After receiving the group's reccide whether to place the amend-

ments on the spring ballot. The five charter amendments as Engineer L. W. Weaver. presently proposed by the council will authorize:

1. Lifting the mill and dollar limitation on taxes which may be levied. Also included in this amendment is a proposal to merge city and county tax collecting and assessing agen-

2. Raising the mayor's and councilmen's salaries. 3. Bringing city bond laws

in harmony with state laws.

4. Clarification of sidewalk assessment laws. 5. Raising the amount which may be paid for legal notice advertising in newspapers. Members of the committee are:

William Aitken Charles Ammon Otto R. Mallat Gardner Moore Otto R. Mallat
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R. L. Mohrmann
Richard McNamara
L. J. Messer
Charles Meiker
Mrs. J. M. Nelly
Mrs. Paul Portsche
Gus Prestegaard Charles Ammon H. J. Amen Harold Arnold John Agee Wheaton Battey Mrs. Benjamin Boyce George Blum Velda Benda Prof. A. C. Breck-

enridge
Mrs A. C. Boucher
Ray Bartlett
J. N. Clark
R. J. Cedardahl
Mrs. R. L. Clinton
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Don Dixon
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Mrs. J. P. Senning
E. H. Schroder
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Ernest L. Smith
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Mrs. Hazel Smith
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Mrs. Betty Sheaff
D. L. Tyrrell
Mrs. J. E. Theobald
Grace Trott
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Frank Williams
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M. Wendelin
Mrs. A. C. Wehr
Mrs. A. C. Wehr
Mrs. A. C. Wehr
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Judge Ralph P.
Wilson
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t George Williams
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Al Koenig
Mrs. Paul Knapp
Richard Kimball
Mrs. George Knight
J. G. W. Lewis
Mrs. George E. Lewis Mater Vallis
Mrs. George E. Lewis Mrs. Walter Young
Lucille Ledwith
Mrs. L. W. McEvoy
Bennett Martin
Clyde Malone
Miss Betty Elmen

Lancaster To Send Dozers To Storm Area

... Also Furnish Crews

Lancaster county will send two Caterpillar tractors with attached late Monday afternoon by the on its own," the mayor said. bulldozers to the blizzard-hit areas of Nebraska to open blocked roads. This announcement was made late Tuesday morning by Russell ommendations the council will de- Brehm, chairman of the county

> fer to Gov. Peterson in answer to his recent plea for such equipment. It was not known just where the tractors will be sent but it is believed to be the Burwell area. "We plan also to furnish four operators with the equipment," Brehm said. He added that both

provided to the stricken area free Two men for each machine will

men and equipment would be

"While Lancaster county will stand all the expenses of this offer," Brehm said, "We would or-dinarily charge about \$10 per hour rental for each machine complete with operator."

make it possible to operate them in two shifts, Weaver said.

Weaver explained that sending the equipment west would in no way hinder snow-removing opera-

tions here in the county.

Big Yugoslav Copper Load Nearing U.S.

NEW YORK-(INS)-A large shipment of Yugoslav copper was commissioners, after a brief meet- cited today as representing the ing with the board and County first tangible results of the recently-announced policy of Premier The county board made the of- Marshal Tito aimed at trading

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No Recitals For Margaret For A Month

NEW YORK-(AP) - Concert seeking Margaret Truman, but she engagement. won't be booked for "a month or

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the president's singing daughter, told newsmen yesterday that Miss Truman might have several engagements during the summer before a regular tour for the 1949-50 season starting in October. Miss Truman is due in New

. . . Demand Is Brisk York next month to start voice training for the concert tour. Davidson said Omaha, Neb. managers all over the country are was one of the cities requesting an

so" for any recital, her manager Juror Ready For James A. Davidson, manager of Any Eventuality

trict court jury panel just selected Monday must have seen too many movies-he came prepared to stick it out until mid-

This particular juror, admittedly an earnest one, brought his dinner just in the event the jury had difficulty reaching a verdict and had to remain after

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HER SECRET STAR

By Bennie C. Hall

Chapter 13 Betty led the hysterical Mrs Harper into the small, crowded

There was much to be done Orders from Doctor Newton came thick and fast and Betty found herself obeying them with a speed and efficiency that would have surprised her had there been time levity. to think. There was no time to be right. The baby is as ugly as sin, a date. We'll be leaving in a

Then the doctor's voice called: "Nurse! Up front, please."

Nurse! He had recognized her efforts to the extent of calling her by that respected name. Nothing like this had happened either during her hospital apprenticeship or during Aunt Minniebelle's illness. She was not entitled to it now, but her heart swelled with gratitude at the thought that he had found her useful enough to bestow the courtesy title upon

look after him. Tell 'em they can | Harper. forget about the polishing job.

with the child, he called after her, still so much difference of opinion. "Hurry back, please. I'll be need- He would be handicapped by At G. I. Postponed clear that the last remark was tient. not a complaint but a simple statement of fact.

An hour later the Harper household had been increased by another small son, bringing the total progeny up to six. By the time seven o'clock had rolled around four hungry children had been fed huge bowls of warm cereal and Betty had added cooking and meal service to her list of extracurricular achievements.

Shortly thereafter a very tired and harassed Doctor Newton came into the kitchent where Betty was clearing up the supper dishes. For the first time he seemed to be aware of her inauspicious role in the afternoon's proceedings.

"This is a terrible way to treat a girl," he said glumly. "Invite her out on a date—and then put her to work. Sorry, Betty. I told you I should have known better than to plan a trip to the beach. If I had the sense God gave a half-wit, I'd leave dates alone.' Betty's smile was genuine. wish you wouldn't apologize," she said. "I'll adwmit it hasn't been much of a picnic, but I haven't minded it. I'm glad I could help,

He sat down in a kitchen chair and his whole body seemed to slump. It occurred to Betty that he was more than tired. There were worry lines 'n his forehead and the expression in his kindly gray eyes suggested defeat. Betty

and I know you didn't plan it this

was instantly contrite. "There's nothing wrong, is there?" she asked uneasily. "But that's all. I thought Mrs. Harper looked pretty good, considering. The baby's sort of cute. They'll

Rosina Jensen Has Lead As Murder Trial Defendant In Next Circlet Play

When he didn't answer she

show there were no hard feelings on her part, but the expression on his face was not one to encourage

ing fine." There was a brief pause; the kids over to the hospital with then he added: with something more than profes- spoke in a matter-of-fact voice, sional anxiety. "It's too early to as if getting a nurse and tearing tell, of course, but it looks like a the hospital apart were simply a

rheumatic heart condition. Rheumatic fever they call it. There's little one can do for it, especially didn't scream. She dried the last under the circumstances. It's a cereal bowl and put it on the shelf, long hard pull, even under the best of conditions. Harper's gct no money for specialized treat-"Take litle Eddie out to the ments and he won't accept char- If Doctor George Newton didn't car," he said, passing the young- ity. Strange combination of shift- know by this time that she was ster over to her. "Tell the kids to lessness and stubborn pride—playing on his side—well, there

As a comparatively young doc- it." Matter of fact, I forgot about tor and a newcomer, he would be They've probably rubbed open to misunderstanding - perall the paint off by this time." haps criticism—in the treatment As she started to leave the room of a disease in which there was Conservation Meet

ing you. Littly Janet's resting lack of funds and intelligent coquietly now, but Mrs. Harper's in operation on the part of the parlabor. It would happen at a time ents of the child. It was obvious, like this." There was no hint of however, that his concern was not the postponement of the stateimpatience in his voice. It was for himself but for his small pa-

In that moment of understanding all of Betty's secret resent- Island, Jan. 27 and 28. ment was forgotten. His impa- Severe storm conditions Rose street. beach trip that hadn't come off. Island.

When the Circlet community murder trial which forms the plot theater's new production. "Night for the forthcoming production. of January 16" opens next Mon- Defense Attorney Stevens will day, it will feature Rosina Jensen be played by T. Clement Gaughan in the leading feminine role. Miss While Leo Hill will take the part

should leave dates alone, she follows:

would scream. Presently he got up, saying, "Of course it's too late for your beach trip. I hope you don't mind too but a sturdy little rascal if ever little while. At the moment there's there was one. Mrs. Harper's do- nothing more I can do. I've sent a note. I'm getting a nurse out "It's the little girl, Janet, I'm here if I have to tear the hospital worried about." His face clouded worried about." His face clouded apart with my bare hands." He for a 10 day run beginning Jan. 31 the present 50 feet. A definite

was nothing she could do about

(To be continued)

The production and marketing administration Tuesday announced tural conservation committeemen scheduled to be held in Grand

tience, his cavalier treatment of brought the postponement. The her throughout the busy after- state committee stated that plans commercial photographers is exnoon, was understandable now. would be made to hold the meet- pected. Several have already ap-And his apologies regarding the ing at a later date in Grand peared before the council and pro-

Karen Andre, defendant in the Edward C. Fisher will appear as but was not introduced. Council man

aughed a little shakily and start- She felt that if he apologized once the tense courtroom drama. Other flood of complaints. ed to add, "I've an idea it's the only payment you'll get," just to should leave dates alone she follows: on Matron ... Ruth Gordon Henderson y, Flint's Secretary Georginna Hanifoid k of the Court ... Joan Speideli Kirkland ... Dale Berger

as well as a few actors who are neighbors. making their first appearance in a Community Theatre production.

Home Commercial Photography O.K.'d In Proposed Ruling

Commercial photography will be allowed as a home occupation in residence A districts if an ordinance introduced at Monday's council meeting is passed on final

Provisions of the measure will. however, prevent employing an assistant.

The ordinance was introduced at the request of George Randol who was recently granted a temporary permit to operate a photography studio in his home at 1029

from downtown Opposition

Tuesday, January 25, 1949 THE LINCOLN STAR 3

PROPOSED HOG BAN RETURNED FOR REWORDING

Judge Heath, who presides over members feared it would bring a It was first believed that the

the keeping of hogs anywhere in spection showed marks on its apthe city limits illegal. Excepted parently made by a wrecking bar. were slaughtering plants. The incident occurred sometime blanket ban was requested by the last week-end. No estimate of city health department accord- damage was given. ing to its backer Councilwoman Fern Hubbard Orme.

The legal department was asked to reword the measure to allow keeping two hogs. It was further suggested that the distance a which they may be kept from at the Municipal Recreation build- distance was not agreed upon but at Twenty-second and M indications were that the new streets. The play is directed by ordinance would require hogs to George Randol and includes a be kept 100 feet from the owner number of veteran Circlet players house and 200 feet from the

> The distance at which other animals may be kept was not included in the new measure. Distances applying to them will remain at the present 50 feet

Wallboard Pulled Off

L. D. Tremain reported to police that 250 square feet of wallboard has been pulled off in one A new animal ordinance came of the rooms at a house at 1434 probably name it for you. Want Jensen will play the part of of District Attorney Flint. Judge before the city council Monday K street owned by L. W. Auker-

weather had caused the wallboard If adopted it would have made to fall, Aukerman said, but in-

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Them That Ride

In discussing the highway program, the World-Herald, it seems to us, defined a sound policy for raising a part of the additional revenue needed for construction, estimated at four million dollars an-

" . . . If it (the legislature) does agree (more money is needed) we think it should bear in mind the governor's statement that it is the users of the highways who benefit the most from better highways, and thus the 'tighway user should accept a greater share of the burden of highway construction and maintenance . . . In the opinion of this newspaper the legislature should examine the question of whether commercial carriers-trucks and buses-pay their fair share of highway costs. We do not belittle the social usefulness of trucks and buses. But when that is granted the fact remains that such transportation, using public highways, enjoys a sharp advantage over competitive railroads. Railroads must not only own and maintain their own right-of-way, but they must pay taxes on it."

One matter of greater public concern, and common knowledge, is that we need to know more about what shortens the life of highways, adds infinitely to the cost of maintenance. Hundreds of thousands of passenger cars use the highways annually. Their pounding undoubtedly exacts a toll but nothing comparable to the beating which the highways take from heavy trucks. There must be available studies on that point. We are spending millions on maintenance now so that the question of property allocating the costs is most timely.

As a general proposition the principle that highway users benefit to the greatest degree from good roads, should contribute the most for construction and maintenance, is sound.

Japan's Conservatives

It would be comforting to draw the conclusion from Japan's most recent election that the Japanese are moving towards an orderly, stable system of two-party government under which democratic institutions flourish best. On the face of the returns from last Sunday's ballot there could be some justification for concluding that the Japanese people are being brought into two camps—one communist, and one anti-communist which goes under the name of conservative. The two actually were the whole show. The conservatives won overwhelmingly, with 259 out of 466 seats in the Japanese diet, a clean-cut majority. The communists scored an impressive gain, winning 35 seats against the four they held in the last session. Both gains were achieved at the expense of two other parties, the democrats, slightly to the right of center, and the social democrats or socialists.

Tying Them Together

We are quite sure that the proposal to turn over the business of collecting Lincoln's taxes to the Lancaster county treasurer will meet widespread approval. It means a unification of public service that will result in economy, contribute to public convenience. There never has been any sound reason why a taxpayer in Lincoln should be hall in order to pay his taxes. We are not so certain that the proposal to remove limitations upon tax levies for city purposes will be so enthusiastically received. The limitation pinches painfully on occasions, and then again there are times when it is most useful. Apparently the two are to be tied the other he finds himself between the devil and spilled.

the deep blue sea. Actually there isn't a great deal of kinship between them, and as a sound matter of legislative practice it might be well to submit them as separate propositions.

How Many Beans?

To cautious, careful Nebraskans, Governor Val Peterson's budget for the next biennium may have inspired reflections of other days. If it did they need only to recall that in the case of a single item, old age assistance, now supported through a head tax, liquor taxes, and a levy on cigarettes, Nebraska spends more in a single year than the entire cost of state government through real and personal property levies in 1912. The maintenance of Nebraska's highways alone, which comes out of the gasoline tax, calls for more than half the aggregate taxes on real and personal property collected in 1912. It could go on and on, this breakdown of present-day state needs, as compared to requirements prior to World war I, and in the end nothing would be established.

We are of the opinion that taking the entire budget-revenues through direct tax levies of various types, fees and other receipts, federal moneyof an estimated aggregate of 130 millions for the next two years, Nebraska actually will buy less of commodities-supplies and materials-buy less of services, labor-than the state purchased two years ago with 116 millions, the final aggregate of legislative appropriations.

The issue is not solely what we spend, but what we get is not entirely within our control. In 1947 when the estimates were in our control. In 1947 when the estimates were in our control in spend in drawn, price controls had been abandoned an ap- cutaway coat, with boutonniere 3,000 disappointed guests formed prices. The "cold war" with Rusproximate six months. Mounting costs of commodi- and cane, looking for a seat at in a long line and they all shook sia necessitates military expendities were yet to reveal their sharpest advances. Truman's swearing-in ceremony. The climb through all of 1947, and a considerable part of 1948, is of common knowledge to all people. a seat with the top dignitaries. Things went up in cost-most everything-food, The cabinet, the senators, the repclothes, fuel. It was impossible to put a finger upon resentatives sat near the presianything that did not cost more. And the chances dent. Other bigwigs had favored of any drastic reduction in the cost of commodities seats. But Jim Farley, his top hat towering above everyone else, had and services throughout the next 12 months are to makeshift among the press and

So we say that the figures upon which the newspaper readers gazed when Governor Peterson ple plus milled around in the Melsubmitted his budget, if they are to receive the thought to which they are entitled, must be trans- They had received engraved invilated in terms of what the dollars will buy. How far will they stretch for the supplies required for every agency of government, for the institutions which the state maintains, for all of the activities of state government? What will those dollars buy in terms of services on the levels of present wage and salary scales?

It is not often that a state budget should invoke so much open-minded thought or long-range vision. We have an important decision to make in this state, and its importance will be determined by the wisdom that we reveal. All over this country the budgets which governors are submitting temporarily leave taxpayers flat on their backs. For taxes are going up, costs of government on the local level have caught up with us, and, at long last, any man or woman who thinks now can measure something of the folly that precipitated that decision to abandon price controls prematurely. They cannot be revived, now long-abandoned. The leadership that fanned a people, a people angry and irritated, to take an unfortunate step now can look at the humble individual or his government in any of its political subdivisions and without any effort see the full mischief of that mistake.

It's a little bit early for anyone to shout the state budget is too much, or too little. We are in no position to pass judgment on it. We know you buy possibly a half a mile of road today (no highways were built during the war except in emergency) where earlier you got a mile or more for the same money. We know that people in public service are zoo, Keokuk and Olathe, to greet where the U.S. and the US.S.R. no more immune to a struggle against living costs than people in private activities. We know that the "beans" a dollar would buy back before the war, and during the war under controls, were a whole lot more than the "beans" a dollar will buy today. rented gray-striped pants and their neighbors on Little Diomede That is the real core of all state budgets at this swallow-tails. Some wore tuxedos, island are American citizens, time, including Nebraska's.

Opening Up The Roads

There isn't any argument to offer against the appeals of snowbound Nebraska communities, cut watching long lines of artillery during the war, the draft reached off from the outside world for days or weeks. What- and troops, the naval cadets and ever funds are needed in counties where treasuries are depleted, or regions where the load is more could have been reviewed on any than can be met locally, ought to be voted promptly. other day. The brass hats had put tween the Alaskan and Siberian We are faced with one of those unforeseeables that their military units near the head mainlands in whaleboats that no amount of planning could anticipate. Some of these Nebraska towns must be getting low on fuel, ans, the Negro units and civilian ever, was detained recently on the food and medical supplies. There is so much of groups who swung the balance to Siberian side. The FBI also cheked genuine humanness in this emergency that it does elect Truman, bringing up the a report that Russian agents had together, and if the voter favors one and opposes not seem any large number of words need to be

China's "Good Earth" The Real Test

Novelist Pearl Buck made a great deal out of China's "good earth." Her book, which quickly became the best seller, later appeared on the screen in the form of a motion picture, contributed so much to understanding of Chinese character. Through her pen John Chinaman became a man of substance, of purpose, a most likeable human being.

女 Now that Chiang is out, his nationalist government in collapse, and his long-time foes in the communist ranks triumphant, the first question that comes to American readers is whether Moscow actually has been the force back of Chinese revolt, and henceforth will be in the driver's seat in control of the vast resources and the lives of the Chinese people. The Chinese love their land; nowhere is the reverence for soil more deeply implanted. An acre or two, passing down from country, has been more important in China than in any other region in the world. One writer put it excellently recently when he said that for a paddy field, a few hundred square yards of bare, reluctant earth, a Chinese will give his life, pay his crushing taxes, or give armed service to a war lord, without a thought of asking for the world's comforts and luxuries so long as his pitiful little farm remains in his possession.

There is not the slightest possibility of an early, final, conclusive answer to the Chinese riddle. Whatever may be done there under a new regime, bearing the name of communism, whether an offspring of Moscow or not, will emerge slowly. Time is not the essence in China, never has been, and probably never will be. There are no goals to meet tomorrow morning, no chore to be

completed before nightfall. Any assumption that Mao Tse-tung, Yenan's communist leader, the brains and the heart of the communist revolt, will undertake drastic steps over-night is at complete variance with every tradition in China. So China, more likely, will be as cumbersome in reorganizing itself under a new government as it has been long suffering throughout its long struggles. It simply does not move rapidly.

Yet the test will come. The most genuine measure of Russian influence or interference will be revealed by any effort to collectivize China's vast farmlands. Any of China's warlords recognize the passionate devotion of the Chinese people to their little farms. Any program to take them away from their owners that they may become part of a vast governmental system does violence to hundreds of years of Chinese history, easily could be the spark that overnight would arouse the latent angers of a patient people, and restore to Chiang Kai-shek, or some of his followers the popularity which he once enjoyed. And there is some basis for the belief that even in a country where life is so cheap any attempt to promote a widespread purge of the elements of the nationalist leadership through arrest and trial on charges of being "war criminals" would set in motion repercussions.

China will occupy a much larger spot in the news throughout 1949. On the basis of past experience it is one thing for elements within China itself to overthrow the government of Chiang Kai-shek; an entirely different thing for a government geographically far removed to establish the pattern of Chinese life. Many have tried it, only to fail.



"My wife will never believe me when I tell her what we had for dessert."

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND TRADE MARK By DREW PEARSON

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Big Jim, who once ruled FDR's

ka recognize there can be no sharp declines without ease as the naval aide to the gov- a member. ernor of the Virgin Islands. Later that afternoon, 3,000 peolon art gallery waiting to shake nands with President Truman.



PEARSON SAYS that one of the semi-comic, semi-tragic sights of inauguration was big Jim Farley (above), resplendent in shiny top hat, cutaway coat, boutonniere and cane, looking for a seat. But Mr. Farley, known to millions, had the last laugh as a long line later formed to shake

tations to this, the most exclusive of all receptions, and they had come from Omaha and Kalama-

resident of the United States. The White House had especially asked that the little people who On one side, the inhabitants of worked for Truman-not the big Big Diomede Island are soviet socialites-be invited. Some had some wore white ties and evening clothes. But they were all primed tionality depends upon which side for this, the most important of all of the border their parents hapreceptions.

Meanwhile Truman was still brothers and sisters to be citizens sitting on Pennsylvania Ave., of opposite countries. In fact, armored cavalry which had done nothing to elect him and which and middle of the parade, leaving carry as many as ten. One boatthe labor unions, the war veter- load of American Eskimos, how-

Finally, however, he arrived at Rhode, Alaskan director of fish and the Mellon gallery reception. The waiting guests perked up, preened but found no evidence. their clothes, prepared to greet the

president. "I don't want him to shake this clammy hand," said one man, wiping the moisture from his hand with a fresh-laundered handker-

"The folks back home bet me the American armed forces during I wouldn't shake hands with Truthe war. man, but now I can tell 'em this invitation meant what it said," opined another.

Hastily, the president shook hands with the foreign diplomats, waiting in a side room. Then he greeted the cabinet in another room. Then he came out into the great rotunda of the gallery and surveyed the 3,000 or more people waiting to see him. Obviously it was hopeless. So, lifting his voice, the president announced:

"I am very glad to see you all, and I thank you for coming. I wish I could shake hands with all of you, but you can see that it's impossible. So I'm going to shake hands with the vice president, and our ladies will shake hands. Then you can all go home and say that you've shaken hands with the president of the United

Whereupon Mr. Truman and Barkley held their hands aloft in clasp that all could see, while Mrs. Truman and Mrs. Truitt, the vice president's daughter, shook day hands Then they departed.

The crowd looked after them. Obviously they could not tell the folks at home they had shaken hands with the president for the simple reason that the press and radio would tell the true story even before they got there. Mr Truman, they thought, should have

limited to 200 words or less is more likely to be read. Letters signed by a nom de plume must be accom panied by the writer's same and contributor's view, and may or may not express the paper's. CASE FOR FOUNDATION. New York, N. Y.

To the editor of The Lincoln has lately been

opportunity of reading your fine editorial in the Jan. 18 issue of The Lincoln Star. Never have I seen the case for the National seen the Na thanks. BASIL O'CONNOR.

international situation remains a may well have come the concept a dead end. dominant factor in the business world. He says to intelligently appraise the generalized for the much discussed point No. 4 in the inaugural address, proposting that American capital and size for the much discussed point No. 4 in the inaugural address, proposting that American capital and size for the much discussed point No. 4 in the inaugural address, proposting that the proposition of the much discussed point No. 4 in the inaugural address, proposting that the proposition of the much discussed point No. 4 in the inaugural address, proposting the proposition of the much discussed point No. 4 in the inaugural address, proposting the proposition of the much discussed point No. 4 in the inaugural address, proposting the proposition of the much discussed point No. 4 in the inaugural address, proposting the proposition of the much discussed point No. 4 in the inaugural address, proposting the proposition of the much discussed point No. 4 in the inaugural address proposting the proposition of the much discussed point No. 4 in the inaugural address proposting the proposition of the much discussed point No. 4 in the inaugural address proposting the proposition of the much discussed point No. 4 in the inaugural address proposting the proposition of the much discussed point No. 4 in the inaugural address proposting the proposition of the propositio account current economic and international conditions, as well as internal political climate which has sources. an important bearing on popular psychology. Some industries are already facing a buyer's market, ley, resplendent in shiny top hat, and neat-fitting cutaway. So the ever, all in spite of declining farm about co-ordination of the Euro- India self-sufficient in food suptures as well as possible lend lease Note-He who laughs last, to some European countries. We find evidence of forces of readjustment are increasing. Cost of Ex-Speaker Joe Martin didn't new houses and construction conadvertise it, but he had difficulty tracts awarded recently indicates a getting other republican congress- slow but sure return to prewar men to serve on the new un- prices. The farm support policy to American Activities committee as maintain living prices for farmers long as ex-Chairman J. Parnell will keep federal expenses high, scanty; at least we know that the people of Nebras- lesser-lights. He looked as ill-at- Thomas of New Jersey remained and hold up cost of living. However most economists pretty much Conscientious congressman Pat agree it is fairly certain a sharp Kearney of New York, when of- break in business activities as ocfered a republican place on the curred in 1920 is not likely to come committee by Martin, turned it upon the country within the com-

as long as Thomas, under indict-ment for conspiracy to defraud the GET OUT AND WORK.

government, remained a commit-This reveals what has been generally overlooked in the hubbub three questions in his letter. It is Thomas, claiming to be too sick to stand trial, is not too sick to age tax, go to?": that interests me continue as a member of the un-Thus he can continue to draw around a million dollars kind of pay, perhaps indefinitely, from the slunk away from the old folks same government he is under in- fund a while back—you know, "over the hill from the poorhouse dictment for defrauding. Also he can continue getting the best letters written about the as medical attention in the world at Walter Reed hospital virtually free; from the same government wish to bore the readers with any rehashing—evidently the legis-While there is no question that Thomas has been ill, it is also no question that he was not too ill to come to Washington last summer come to Washington last summer has never had occasion to read the said: "Wanted man the latter's properties of the said of the sai lators do not read their letters and bulldoze committee witnesses help wanted ads: "Wanted, man in prolonged and exciting hear- 25 to 40" or "Wanted, middle ings, which to the witnesses concerned were just as nerve-racking trainee," and so on and on. Even as the trial which Thomas now our public schools place an age There is one spot on the globe where the Iron Curtain doesn't most is the lien (lean) provision of pardons (governor, attorney general and secretary of state) is proposed by LB 41 which was sent can citizens. They not only intermingle but intermarry across the border without bothering Ironically this rare relationship an ode to these old termites:

sill, A solemn eye he wunk; It had been a bitter pill, And his chompers were still

Laugh and the world laughs with Hanna described crimes in the All of them Eskimos, their nayou; snore and you sleep alone.

sion of the Jan. 24 jury term which began Monday.

Mrs. M. Rufina Allgairer, 1610 Arapahoe.
F. J. Antweiler, 2026 E.
Harold E. Anderson, 3841 D.
Milton F. Baker, 1019 F
OrvilleH. Barnes, 2817 Holdrege.
Mrs. Velma F. Bartu, 1812 Euclid.
Rodger Bergquist. 1125 So. 33rd.
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Harry Burgess, 1142 No. 28th.
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As a matter of fact, a stranger couldn't get far on the Alaskan side without being reported by American Eskimos. These natives are loyal to the United States, in spite of their wandering across the border, and many served in (Copyright 1949, by Bell Synd., Inc.)

Storm-Killed Cattle No Good For Steaks; Fat Can Be Salvaged;

Cattle killed by storms on western plains are no good for Federal officials explained today that animals which have not been bled immediately after

slaughtering cannot be sold for human consumption. Carcasses from the winter ranges can be salvaged for fats. Hides usually are cracked by

Legislative Calendar

Ifreezing.

SAN FRANCISCO -(AP)-

(Monday, Jan. 24, 15th Day.) Introduced LB 286 to 296. Heard Gov. Peterson report on blizzard Received governor's budget message. Advanced LB 72 to select file.

Advanced LB 6, 7, 20, 25, 46, 53, 47 to final reading. Adjourned 11:25 a. m. to 10 a. m. Tues Committee Hearings.

January 28 Government, LB 142, 143,

January 31—Agriculture, LB 184, 187, 193, 194, 208. February 2—Agriculture, LB 221.

Committee Reports.

Agriculture—Reported out LB 106, 123.
7; held LB 123.

Judiciary—Reported out LB 41; held LB 24, 56

SPEAK

Star: I have just now had the speaking his Foundation so clearly and simply the United Nastated. Please accept my sincere tions, and also about the role President. of Uncle Sam

To the editor of The Lincoln

NO SHARP DROP Lincoln, Neb.

down. He said he wouldn't serve ing year. J. R. FARRIS.

Lincoln, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln the second question: "Where does gripe. Remember that a sum of -There have been hundreds of sistance program and I do not limit for custodians, 10-dollar which practically forces the re- to general file of the legislature cipients to eat their own homes, by the judiciary committee after emplo thereby transforming them into a hearing Monday. human termites And that, my coreaders, inspires me to compose Don Hanna, would take away au-The Old Termite stood upon the door-

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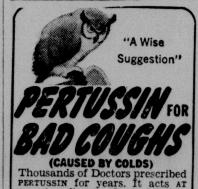
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sion of the Jan. 24 jury term ing before the pardon board are into Little Diomede island and

took a Russian citizen by mistake.

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THE PEOPLE WASHINGTON CALLING MARQUIS CHILDS

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"Why," said Morgan, "how can

At the same time McCloy has

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world.

WASHINGTON — One of the ablest men in public life anywhere is John J. McCloy, chair- east, the strife and chaos there man of the International Bank for have made lending seem too haz-Reconstruction and Development. ardous.

In eastern Europe, the fact of Forthright and outgiving far more the cold war has deterred the bank from making what would otherwise be constructive and useful loans. Under consideration for a long time is an extensive project to exploit the timber resources of eastern European countries under

a bank loan. So quiet is the backwater in which the bank has found itself that McCloy's friends and admirers have hinted that it was time for him to put his great talents to more immediate and Star: Dr. Marcus Nadler, profes-sor of banking and finance at the Cloy expressed his ideas to Presi-New York university, insists the dent Truman. Out of that talk tion that had begun to look like

praise the economic outlook for the coming year, we must take into

The railroads of India need re-McCloy has long been dubious habilitation and reorganization. of the loan phase of the European This alone would cost upwards of aid program. He believes the loans \$150,000,000. The government has are unrealistic in terms of possi- a series of projects in connection ply within a relatively short time.

To illustrate his conviction that India is a perfect example of the lender is bound to be disliked, how technology and capital can be employed to transform living standards. With the prospect that Morgan that a certain industrialist political and religious difference can be resolved, both India and Pakistan are hopeful of moving into the age of modern technology.

The World bank would seem to be the ideal instrument to underwrite this advance. It should be the focus of the whole program that the president talked about in his point No. 4. Soviet Russia is not a member of the World bank: therefore the veto does not operate. This country cannot escape its

share of responsibility for the present impotence of the United Bowing before the symbol of the U.N., we proceed to by-pass it. However much this may seem to have been dictated by the obstacles of the veto and Russian aggression, the facts cannot be denied and it is time we faced them. Here in the president's proposal

In actual fact, in spite of having and in the World bank there is the ablest direction from its ina chance to demonstrate that this country does not intend to usurp used. The European aid program the U.N. role. Realism and dominates western Europe, where idealism are not always in conflict. for the kind of lending the world Copyright, 1949, by U. Feat. Synd., Inc.)

Limit Is Set

Measure Sent To General File

Setting up controls on the board of pardons (governor, attorney general and secretary of state) is proposed by LB 41 which was sent to general file of the legislature by the judiciary committee after a hearing Monday.

Setting up controls on the board decided to confer with the attorney general before advancing the bill.

Two bills heard by the labor committee were unopposed and were quickly sent to general file.

One was LB 104 which provides that no child under 18 years of age shall work in any place where alcoholic liquors are sold.

The other, LB 71, would allow persons employed to asent themselves from work long enough to vote at any elaction. The measure, introduced by Sen.

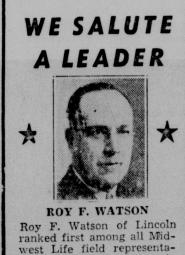
thority of the board to act upon any application for clemency by a person sentenced to life imprisonment in the penitentiary until they have been committed at least 20 years. The Sen. Hanna proposals of 40 years was halved by the committee.

In picturesque language, Sen. range country with "buckaroos who thought they were tough and were" hanging a neighbor and only serving seven years.

The Cherry county rancher said Following is a list of jurors se- that prisoners are told on entering lected for the first two-week ses- prison that their chances of hear-

highways passing through cities and villages was also laid over. Attorney J. W. Wiengarten of the Burlington said that no construction under the present law had been completed in 25 years.

George Holdrege, attorney for the Union Pacific, described the bill as modernizing present statutes and permitting costs to be assessed to those benefitting. Towns that want to pay part of the cost in order to get improvements cannot do so at present, he



tives in net new business in 1948 and first in total Life, Health and Accident business in force at the end of

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said. The new law would permit negotiations between all cities and Two Bills Unopposed.

Two Bins Unopposed.

The committee took no action on a bill which would make nonsupport evidence of abandonment, non-support for more than 30 days would be punishable by imprisonment under the bill. Committee members agreed present law on the subject could be strengthened, but lecided to confer with the attorney gen-

Hearing Delayed

HARRISBURG, Neb .- Traveling conditions have caused postponement of a hearing on a proposed soil conservation district for Banner county which was to have been held here Tuesday. Joe Styskal, district conservator, said no new date had been set.



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Taft-Hartley Repeal Faces Floor Fight

WASHINGTON - (AP) - A bill to repeal the Taft-Hartley labor law sped today toward stormy senate action, with aroused republicans threatening to rewrite the whole measure on the floor.

Eight democrats on the senate labor committee teamed up against the five committee republicans yesterday to set a Feb. 10 deadline for winding up hearings on the bill. The democrats apparently intend to replace Taft-Hart-ley with an "improved" Wagner act all in one step, with hearings starting Friday.

Morse Displeased.

One of the out-voted republicans, Sen. Morse of Oregon, who favors Taft-Hartley repeal but only after longer hearings, said the GOP will have its day when the bill goes before the full sen-

"If we are not heard in the by labor: Repeal Taft-Hartley in committee," he declared, "we'll be one bill and amend the Wagner heard on the senate floor."

Another committee republican, Sen. Taft of Ohio, has said much the same thing. Commenting on the group's action yesterday, Taft said the resolution offered by Sen.

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FAIR MANAGERS AS BUYERS—Andy Welch, Seward county, and Louis Jeppeson, Dakota county (seated, left to right), are getting the brunt of sales talks by county fair attractions and supplies salesmen. Hubert Dyke, Dundy county, lends moral support from behind, while salesmen left to right) Russell Green of Staats Ribbons, Billy Williams of Williams and Lee shows, and (far right) Les Winget of the Paul Long rodeo of Alden, Kas., put on the high-pressure. (Staff Photo.)

County Fairs

A Good Year

Managers' Association

Backs Two Proposals

Two bills now before the state

Monday night of the Nebraska As-

makes it necessary for carnival

sociation of Fair Managers.

Pepper (D-Fla), "doesn't mean what it says in any respect." He told reporters after the closed committee meeting that the resolution is worded to look like the Report 1948

act in another. Calls It "Single Package." Actually, the Ohioan claimed, the measure would accomplish

both steps at once. This is the way the first part

of the resolution reads: "It is hereby resolved by this committee that the Taft-Hartley law be repealed and that the na- nual convention in conjunction hito, died today of pneumonia.

tional labor relations act, known with the state board of agriculture, as the Wagner act, be restored as met at the Cornhusker hotel. it existed at thetime of the enactlations board as a five-man to qualified county fairs. LB 124 body . . ."

organizations to post bond to pro-That section of the resolution To Every Muscle, Fibre, Cell

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Tatt-Hartley and leaving in effect the old Wagner act without the "improvements" asked by President Truman. However, the section of the resolution proposes—

To this tect county fair assocations.

Concensus of the managers was that 1948 was a successful year for Nebraska's 83 county fairs. Reports given indicated that practically all county fairs are free of debt and that present income is being used to improve and modernize fair grounds and buildings.

The ten fairs in the northeast Nebraska circuit made substantial gains in attendance and income over previous years, H. C. McClellan, Arlington, secretary of the organization, said. apparently calls for throwing out tect county fair associations.

Rites At Beatrice For Mrs. Hohenfeldt

BEATRICE, Neb. - Funeral importance of submitting county services for Mrs. William M. fair reports before the Nov. 15 Hohenfeldt, 45, who died at her fair assocaitions appoint commithome in Lincoln Sunday, will be tees to co-operate with the state held here at 2 p.m. Thursday. A former Beatrice resident, she

moved to Lincoln three months ago. Her Lincoln address was 709 of raising the ceiling on premiums for county fairs. No definite action

Surviving are her husband; two was taken. daughters, Pauline, Fairfax, Okla., and Audrey, Lincoln; two sons, William, jr., and Donald, both of of the association were:

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Buffalo.

Resolutions—A. D. Raun, Thursston;
Monte Kiffin, Dawson.

The legislative committee appointed in 1948 consists of E. S. Schiefelbein, Saunders; A. D. Raun, Thurston; and Irvin McArdle, Douglas. **Edward Arnold Sued** By Wife For \$2,000 Separate Maintenance

the organization, said.

board of agriculture.

Edwin Schultz, secretary of the

state fair board, emphasized the

deadline. He suggested that county

Also discussed was the matter

Committees appointed by Ed

HOLLYWOOD - (INS) - A charge he engaged in "amorous pursuits" with other women was being studied by Actor Edward Arnold, 57, today after his wife of 20 years filed suit for \$2,000 monthly separate maintenance. Mrs. Olive Arnold, 54, added

husband to show her more affec-Mrs. Arnold charged that the actor had "clandestine meetings"

that she frequently implored her

with a certain woman in Riverside, Cal., during February, 1947, and that he later boasted about the meetings.

She further charged Arnold offered to "back up" his alleged boasts by showing her a list of names and telephone numbers he carried in his wallet.

Mrs. Arnold's suit followed a divorce action brought by Arnold last May. The case was dismissed last December.

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Salary Bills **Reported To General File**

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Two bills calling for emergency salary appropriations and a bill providing that collections by the University of Nebraska from activities shall go into separate accounts for each activity in the university cash fund were reported out to general file by the budget committee Monday.

The first of the two appropriation bills, LB 107, appropriate \$11,300 out of the general fund for the payment of salaries of Supreme court judges for the remainder of the biennium. A deficiency in the original appropriation occurred when increased salaries granted the judges at the last legislative session went into effect upon passage rather than at the end of the fiscal year.

LB 108 appropriates the sum of \$4,541 out of the general fund for the purpose of paying the salary of the governor for the remainder of the biennium. Both bills con-

tain an emergency clause. Chancellor R. G. Gustavson, appearing before the committee in favor of LB 177, said the bill merely gives authority to the university to continue the present practices. The bill provides that ncome from athletics, bookstores and the cafeterias will be put in separate accounts to clarify bookkeeping methods.

Count Makino. Former Adviser legislature received the support Hirohito. Dead

Assembly of God, prayer service, 10.
Second Baptist, missionary society dessert Juncheon cancelled.
First Christian, Friendly at Cotner house, 4-5:30.
Tabernacie Christian, women's council executive board, 1: council, 1:30.
College View Community, women's missionary society Juncheon with Mrs. Paren Miller, 3927 So. 46th, 1.
First-Plymouth Congregational, women of First-Plymouth executive board, 9:30: matinee dance instruction, 3:30: board of religious education, 5; church school staff dinner, 6; board of deacons, 8.
Vine Congregational, women's association, 1:30,
Holy Trinity Episcopal, service guild luncheon cancelled.
St. Matthew's Episcopal, holy communion, 11:30; St. Matthew's guild auxiliary with Mrs Fenton Fleming, 2610 Washington; St. Ann's guild with Mrs. Donald Devries, 3343 E Pershing Road.
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, relief meeting, 2.
Grace Lutheran, ladies' circle No. 3 dessert luncheon with Mrs. Lugn, 1800 So. 24th, 1.
First Lutheran, woman's missionary society with Mrs. Rauhen Olson, 858, So. TOKYO-(AP)-Former Count Nobuaki Makino, 88, once the Dev The association, holding its an- closest adviser to Emperor Hiro-Although in retirement, Makino

dessert luncheon with Mrs. Lugn, 1800 So. 24th, 1.

First Lutheran, woman's missionary society with Mrs. Reuben Olson, 858 So. 34th, 2.

Elm Park Methodist, W.S.C.S. circle luncheons, 1: No. 1 with Mrs. L. A. Stacy, 830 So. 30th; No. 2 with Mrs. Erwin Clement, 2334 Union; No. 3 with Mrs. was a powerful influence in post-The proposals approved were surrender Japan. He kept in touch ment of the Taft-Hartley bill with LB 98 and LB 124. LB 98 pro- with political affairs through his the single amendment . . . which vides that the income from pariconstitutes the national labor remutuel betting be allocated only shida.

CHURCH CALENDAR Belgian Congo Radio Puts Tom-Tom Beaters On 'Not Needed' List

Second Baptist, Lincoln Baptist union, tudent house, 315 No. 15th. First Christian, laymen's league com-nittee, 7:45. LEOPOLDVILLE, Belgian Congo — (AP) — Tom-tom beaters in Weather conditions have caused Christ Temple, Church of Christ (Holl-ness), Bible study, 8, personage.

City Mission, service, 7:45, Baptist young people in charge.

Go — (AP) — Tom-tom belgian Congo are sadly away their instruments.

Their domain was investigation. Belgian Congo are sadly packing

Tuesday Night.

e Methodist. Wesleyan, Wesleyan guild covered-dish dinner at home ses Lillian and May Danielson, 526 h, 6:30.

Chapel Methodist, prayer meet Mrs. Maude Johnson, 648 So

First Presbyterian, deaconess meeting

7:30.

First United Presbyterian. 81 club dinner and installation of officers, 6:30.

Unity Truth Center of Practical Christianity, fellowship dinner, 6:30, Y.M.C.A.

Wednesday.

Their domain was invaded by City Wide Tabernacie, Y.P.S. Bible study, the white man's tom-tom-radio, ka State Nurses association. Mar message and prayer hour, 8.

The Belgian Congo radio started tina Nelson of Scottsbluff, district First-Plymouth Congregational, cheerlo dinner club, 6:30. The Belgian Congo radio started tina Nelson of Scottsbluff, district this month, a new service to the five public relations committee St. Paul Evangelical and Reformed, can-vass meeting for recreational building, The service is staffed almost ex-have been held Thursday, but that First Evangelical Covenant, prayer clusively by the negroes them- a new date will be announced selves, including announcers and later. selves, including announcers and later. Southminster Evangelical United Breth-ren, directors of Christian education, 7:30.

Jehovah's Witnesses, Bible study, 8.

Tifereth Israel. B'nai B'rith, 8. Cornhusker hotel, guest speaker, Stanley S.
Jacobs, national director of public relations, two movies, refreshments, open to men and women.
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, M.I.A., 7:30.
Friedens Lutheran, brotherhood meeting, 8.

Mt. Olive Lutheran, Sunday school teachers, 7:15; adult Bible class, 8.
Trinity (Missouri Synod) Lutheran, junior Walther league, 8; board of elders, 8.
Elm Park Methodist, mothers and daughters club, with Mrs. F. H. Molthan, 1423 S. 8.
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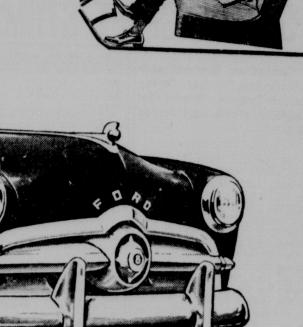


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Condition Of Livestock Weakening As Cold, Wintry Weather Covers Entire Farming Area

Fear of future cattle losses was expressed Tuesday due the weakened condition of the animals and the threatened short-

tural statistics in its weekly cropus for those ranchers who wind-

Feed Short 8% Counties.

Returns on feed grain supplies

dicate a shortage in eight per supply in two-thirds of the counf the counties, ample in 60 per per cent of the counties. Range and pasture are reported short in 70 per cent of the counties and ample in 30 per cent of the coun-County-by-county reports fol-

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using heavy shrinkage on all livestock this county. Some farmers are running to feed. A few farmers short forage and begin, but the heavy ice and snow has hampered the men on the under the direction of the Red Cross, said Col. Packard.

SCOTTSBLUFF Neb. -(AP)rs and ranchers have Terrytown, an addition of some 300 acres south of Scottsbluff's John Campbell Island for the city limits, has been incorporated here Monday after city limits, has been incorporated wife:
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OUT OF UPSET STOMACHS

WEATHER BUREAU SUMMARY-Pressure is falling over the northcentral states and cloudiness has spread over a wide area of the plains states and the upper Mississippi valley, with light snow in Missouri and the northern portion of the Great Lakes region, but rain instead of snow fell on the southern border of Missouri, with West Plains recording 2.85 inches. Moist Gulf of Mexico air has risen above the cold air, causing further heavy rains in Arkansas, with over 3 inches at Little Rock. Fort Smith, Ark., has received 7.18 inches in 48 hours. Substantial rains fell in Kentucky and lighter amounts in other parts of the Ohio valley and eastward to the north and middle Atlantic coast states. Large contrasts of temperature prevail Tuesday morning. Lowest temperatures are near 60 in southeastern coast localities, while Bozeman, Mont., and Big Piney, Wyoming, record 43 degrees below zero. Temperatures in general over the northern Rockies and the western portions of the Dakotas are 20 to 30 degrees below zero. Cloudy weather held temperatures up in Nebraska, where the lowest ranged from zero to 14 below Tuesday morning, with the lower temperatures in the northwest portion. Very cold weather prevails in many western areas, with more than 30 below zero in northeastern Nevada, 12 above zero in western Oregon not far from the coast, and near 30 on the California, coast southward to San Francisco. Substantial rains rell on the southern border of California; and Yuma, Ariz., received 0.82 inch.

Snowplows Unable To Clear Runways At O'Neill Field

. . . Covered With Snow, Nine Inches Of Ice gunner

KEARNEY, Neb. -(AP)- Kearney air force base men on an CHARLET, Neb. — (AT)—Rearriey all force base their on all emergency mission to help clear the O'Neill air field to allow supplies to be flown into the storm-stricken area have run into a great deal of difficulty, according to an announcement by Col. Ashley B. Packard, Reports received at the air base 0-

s blizzard ... Severely cold, stormy from O'Neill indicated that the runways are covered with snow many are seriously concerned movement of feed. It is estimated the runways are covered with snow and nine inches of ice, making it very hard for the runways are completely cleared, said Col. Packard, very hard for the runway snow- but in case the work cannot be plows to operate. Original plans accomplished, planes from KAFB called for clearing of the field by will fly to the O'Neill area and late Monday or early Tuesday to drop supplies, especially cattle Greaseless! Stainless! For stubborn allow a C-47 airlift of supplies to begin, but the heavy ice and snow

out of feed FILLMORE—". A few farmers short on forage and beginning to locate more . Cold weather causing some loss of new porn pigs in early farrowing. Farmers starting to loog for seed oats. Ice has Col. Packard has contacted The mission to feed and supply Col. Packard has contacted Bill ts where water stood Knoll of the Knoll Flying Service s some concern regard- in Kearney, who volunteered to fly an air force officer to the area to determine how soon it will be state for feasible for a C-47 to land. As yet. said Col. Packard, not even a light plane has been able to land at the O'Neill field. It is expected to be at least 48

Terrytown Incorporated Nebraska Deaths

MRS. ANNIE KEES.

NEBRASKA CITY—Funeral services for Mrs. Annie Louise Kees, 96, who died at her home Saturday, were held Monday. Born in Platte City, Mo., she came to rebraska City when she was six years old ria steamboat from Missouri. Surviving the two daughters, Adelia and Henrietta, oth of Nebraska City; two sons, J. Maurice, St. Joseph, Mo., and W. Herbert, an Antonio, Tex., and three grandchilleren.

MRS. ALMA H. WENDT.

COLUMBUS—Funeral services for Mrs. Alma H. Wendt, 74. who died at her home Tuesday, were held Thursday afternoon. Born in Germany, she came to the United States when she was eight years old. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Alice F. Person. Fayette, Ida. and Helen. Columbus; four sons. Paul. Columbus; Gur sons. Paul. Columbus; Malter and Arnold, both of Leigh, and Basil, Huron, S. D.; 13 grandchildren, two brothers and one sister. MRS, ALMA H. WENDT.

HASTINGS—Funeral services for Edwin C. Hoagland, 80, retired farmer who died Wednesday, were held Saturday afternoon Born in Pennsylvania, ne had resided in Adams county for 77 years. Surviving are a brother, Charles C. Hoagland, Hastings,

a broken leg. Surviving are his father Dave Beck; five sisters and three brothers NLRB Hearing

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cases of gassy stomach. This is a condition that afflicts thousands and it is a horrible condition, as any of its poor victims will tell you! Many people are so bad off a daylor of the condition as accompanying this angle of the condition as accompanying this angle of the condition as accompanying this angle of the condition as a daylor of the condition as a day Many people are so bad off ments accompanying this an- a daughter, A albert, Stuart they can't go to the finest restaurant and eat a meal—can't even cat the most wholesome of home-cooked food!—without being in mouncement.) Then your award gas pains, breathless smothering, wild heart palpitation from gas are relieved. You can sleep! You can sleep! You can eat! You can begin to feel like the control of the person!

WARREN BECK.

ATKINSON—Funeral services for Warren Beck, 40, who died Saturday, January 15, in a Norfolk hospital, were held here the control of the person.

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The cream of Nebraska's 4-H leadership arrived in Lincoln Tuesday afternoon for a full three days of advanced training by specialists at the University of Nebraska college of agriculture.

Attendance at this year's leader training meeting was expected to be somewhat reduced because of snow-blocked conditions in some parts of Nebraska.

Following afternoon registration, the program is scheduled to get underway Tuesday evening with a "get acquainted" session. The delegates will be welcomed by H. C. Gould, acting director of the extension service, and Marvel L. Baker, associate director of the experiment station.

Sessions for the leaders of the many 4-H projects will be underway Wednesday morning. Women leaders will be instructed by the home economics department of the agricultural college and the men will receive pointers from specialists in dairy, animal husbandry, soil conservation, tractors and

146 Coyotes Killed In Spalding Area

SPALDING, Neb. - Airplanes are being used extensively in the Spalding community for killing coyotes, and latest reports show 146 of the marauders eliminated in the past few months in Greeley

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COLUMBUS—Funeral services for Mrs.
Joseph Cipera, 68, who died at her home Friday, were held Monday morning. Born in Linwood, she moved to Columbus three years ago. Surviving are six children and three grandchildren.

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465 2-Door Sedanet \$2140.70 4-Door Sedan

Above are our last quoted prices on this series. New SPECIALS

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4-Door Sedan Convertible 2890.80 Estate Wagon 3496.80 ROADMASTER SERIES 76S 2-Door Sedanet \$2911.30 4-Door Sedan 3037.30 76C Convertible 3458.30

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MODEST MAIDENS

IT'S ODD THAT HE DOESN'T HAVE MONEY, HE'S HOMELY ENOUGH TO BE A VERY SMART MAN!

FEDERAL COURT FILINGS

Verlyn Arthur Rockenbach, voluntary bankruptcy petition claiming, \$3,498 owed on secured claims, \$1,934.10 on unsecured claims and \$42.53 in taxes, against total assets of \$75, all household goods.

Alpheus C. Adams, vs. Helen M. Backlund, stipulation requesting dismissal at plaintiff's costs and order dismissing case. Tighe E. Woods, housing expediter, vs. Robert Fees and Mrs. Robert Fees, plaintiff's request for admissions.

Theodore A. Bickel, bankrupt, amendment to schedule B-5 and referee's order allowing amendment.

I. S. Joseph company vs. Salem Alfalfa Milling company, order extending time for defendant's answer to Jan. 31.

AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS Sunday.

12.45 a. m.—48th and O, two cars. 1:00 a. m.—Van Dorn between 26th and 27th. 1:16 a. m.—O between 37th and 38th, two cars.
1:18 a. m.—Huntington between 56th and
57th, two cars.
6:57 a. m.—17th and O. two cars.
7:00 a. m.—17th between M and N, three

Cars. 8.40 a. m.—27th and D. two cars. 10:01 a. m.—O between 27th and 28th, two cars.
12:18 p. m.-33rd between D and F, two

12:18 p. in.—9th and P. car-bus.
12:23 p. m.—9th and P. car-bus.
1:00 p. m.—22nd between Garfield and Sumner, two cars.
1:37 p. m.—H between 26th and 27th two cars. two cars.
3:25 p. m.—High between 17th and 18th, two cars.
10:45 p. m.—15th and O. two cars.

DRESS AND JACKET.



By SUE BURNETT.

This darling little dress for young girls has a brief collared jacket and panties to match. An ideal trio to have ready for warm weather—try a bright plaid fabric with crisp white collar.

Pattern No. 8271 is for sizes 3. 4. 5. 6. 7 and 8 years. Size 4. dress, 1½ yards of 39-inch; jacket, 1 yard; panties 4 yard; 1½ yard contrast.

For this pattern, send 25 cents, in COINS, your name, address, size desired, and the PATTERN NUMBER to Sue Burnett. Lincoln Star. 530 South Wells, Chicago-7-Ili.

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BIRTHS

Daughters.

ADAMS—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fredrick (Clara Juanita Grimes), Jan. 15.
BECKMAN—Mr. and Mrs. Orville Kenneth, (Molly Blanche Taylor), Jan. 9.
HANSEL—Mr. and Mrs. Oliver LeRoy, (Dorothy Ann Schmidt), Jan. 15.
HALLING—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Vincent, (Vera Sophia Hall), Jan. 9.
NEAL—Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lee, (Esther Lillian Lorenze), Jan. 13.
OLSON—Mr. and Mrs. James Clifton, (Vera B. Farrington), Jan. 14.
RHODES—Mr. and Mrs. John Crichton, (Joan Marcia Wilberger), Jan. 12.
SHEELY—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Charles, (Joyce-Eunita Williams), Jan. 15.
TACHOVSKY — Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd James, (Irene Stella Ziellinski), Jan. 13
WALLENKAMPF—Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Valentin, (Mae Elizabeth Sorensen), Jan. 11
Sons. Daughters.

BROOKS—Mr. and Mrs. William Rawlings, (Ruth Ann Butell), Jan. 10.
COCKS—Mr and Mrs. Winston Melvel, (Mildred A. Parr), Jan. 15.
ELEVIER—Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Holmes, (Alta Lee Wocd), Jan. 14.
ETMUND—Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Earl, (Dorothy Anna Kuster), Jan. 15.
GILLASPIE—Mr. and Mrs. Clark Wayne, (Rose Schadt), Jan. 17.
GUDE—Mr. and Mrs. Clark Wayne, (Rose Schadt), Jan. 14.
GUERIN—Mr. and Mrs. Syrias Jacob, (Doeilla Eva Remillard), Jan. 13.
KINNETT—Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Howard, (Regene Anne Vrbka), Jan. 13.
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KINDETT—Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Julian, (Betty June Howard), Jan. 14.
LUNDAHL—Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Julian, (Shirley Anne Hassler), Jan. 12.
STARKS—Mr. and Mrs. James Shelton (Dorothy Doran), Jan. 16.
STARKS—Mr. and Mrs. Fred William. (Minnie Jane Reynolds), Jan. 14.
WILLIAMS—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kenneth, (Maude Pearl Scott), Jan. 16.
WILSON—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lloyd, (Jean Hutchinson), Jan. 16.



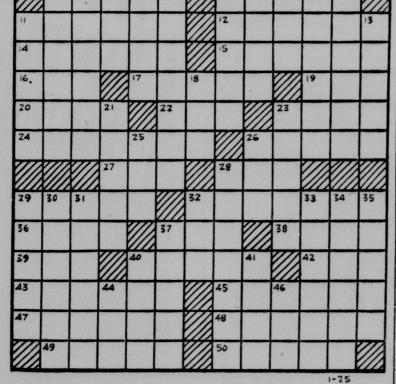
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HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE



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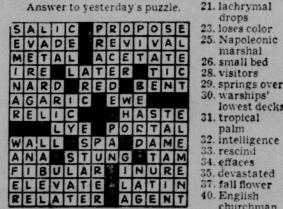
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VERTICAL

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Average time of solution: 23 minutes, 44, before Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc. 46. Greek letter

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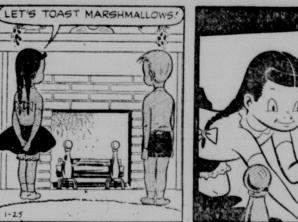
DICK TRACY-

Tuesday, January 25, 1949 THE LINCOLN STAR 7 DEMOLITION DETAIL

By CHESTER GOULD

VERY GOOD, MOTHER. I'M SMASHING THAT INFERNAL 2-WAY WRIST RADIO— FORCE FOR GOOD IN THE WORLD, IF YOU TRIED, BABY YOU'RE SMART-DOING? JUST IN CASE HE HAD IT TURNED

HONEYBELLE





By ANDREW SPRAGUE NOT WORTH IT!

BY ALEX RAYMOND

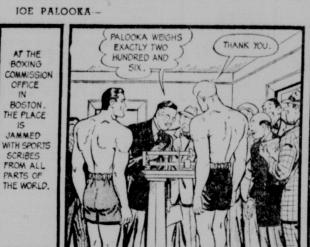




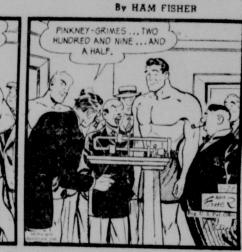


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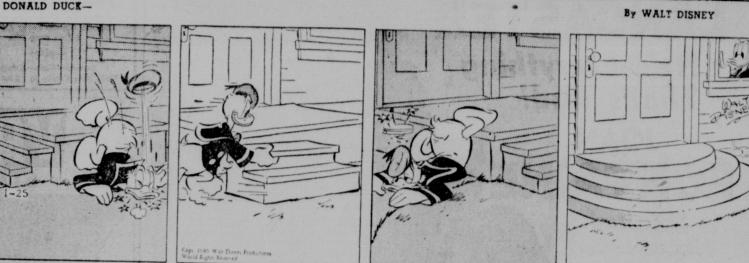


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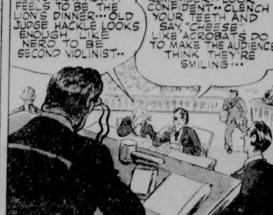


THE GUMPS-



By GUS EDSON







BRINGING UP FATHER-

DO YOU THINK YOU HAVE CONVINCED BOLZAK-THE BUTLER-THAT RACING IS A LOSING GAME ???







8 THE LINCOLN STAR Tuesday, January 25, 1949 Have you read the interesting

offers under "Autos For Sale,"

Classification 26 in the Want Ads? | South It's the fast way to go car Lincoln resident for about years, was found dead at her hopping!-Adv. Profits Show Drop-Profits of home Monday night. She had been totaled only \$19.99 for December as against \$618.02 the same month last year, a report Monday has not seen Mrs. Todal. last year, a report Monday has not seen Mrs. Todd for sev-showed. Sales by the coal de-eral days, called police to investipartment increased from 118,740 gate.

CAPITOL

PARADINE CASE" Plus "ROARING MOUNTAIN"

STARTS TOMORROW!

RANDOLPH SCOTT

ROBERT MITCHUM in

ROBERT STACK

JON HALL in

"EAGLE SQUADRON"

GUNG HOSS

ounds in December, 1947, to Deputy Sheriff Merle Karnopp. 194,250 pounds during last month, acting coroner, said death was due to natural causes. The West Indies stretch over an Surviving is one niece, Mrs. rea of about 92,000 square miles. Magee. Wichita, Kas.

Mrs. Todd. 91,

Is Found Dead

Mrs. Elizabeth A. Todd, 91, 60

Twenty-eighth street, a



LAST DAY! DICK POWELL "ROGUES' REGIMENT'

LAFF TOMORROW!





Everything Points to Loretta Young in "THE ACCUSED" Coming Soon!

'Catalina Interlude" Color Musical

Joe McDoakes Comedy

Chaplain Marshall

WASHINGTON - (AP) - The Rev. Dr. Peter Marshall, 46-yearold chaplain of the senate, died of heart attack today in George Washington university hospital. He was stricken a few hours earlier at his home.

The Scottish-born pastor of the New York Avenue Presbyterian church here was named to the senate post in January, 1947, by republican senators of the 80th congress.

His appointment to succeed the Rev. Frederick Brown Harris, a Methodist minister, stirred up charges of "partisan politics" from democrats who wanted to retain Harris. The latter had been chaplain since 1942.

Politics Denied.

and republicans had just got back months in a hospital then. in control after years as the Surviving are his widow and a

A factor that reportedly entered into Marshall's choice was his pastorate at the church where Abraham Lincoln had worshipped.

(R-NH) that "since the republican party was returning to the control of the senate after a long period, no mistake would be made in the selection of a chaplain if we turned to the pastor of the church of Abraham Lincoln, the New York

Reappointed This Month.

and appropriate." Wherry (R-Neb) also gregations, Dr. Marshall and his wanted it known that he didn't think politics were involved. "I liked Dr. Harris very much indeed," said Wherry. "I have enjoyed his prayers as much as any

STUART: "Rogue's Regiment,"
1:40, 3:41, 5:41, 7:42, 9:43.

LINCOLN: "Kiss The Blood other senator

Dr. Marshall won a voice vote. He was reappointed this month, even though the democrats were back in control. Dr. Marshall was present yes-

COTNER RESTAURANT



Sunday-Monday-Tuesday CARSON MORGAN TWO GUYS FROM TEXAS' rothy Malone Penny Edwards



DR. PETER MARSHALL

Republicans countered that poli- health, he was stricken by a heart tics had no part in the selection. attack two years ago while in the wife had collaborated on a num-The senate rules permit the naming of a new chaplain at any time

Here Last April.

"The loss of Peter Marshall is It was felt, said Sen. Bridges the loss of one of our great and courageous leaders," stated Dr. C Vin White, pastor of First Presbyterian church in Lincoln, upon learning of the death of the senate chaplain.

Dr. Marshall made his last visit to Lincoln in April, 1948, to address several sessions of the annual Nebraska Ministers' convoca-"We thought it would be fitting tion. Noted for his outspoken, sermons to his Washington con-

MAIN FEATURES START

Off My Hands," 1:07, 3:18, 5:30,

NEBRASKA: "A Night at the Opera," 1:00, 4:26, 7:59. "San Francisco," 2:33, 6:06, 9:39. CAPITOL: "Roaring Mountain"

The Paradine Case, 2:23, 5:45, 9:05.

Although he appeared in good

WARSITY: "Pitfall," 1:11, 4:01, 6:51, 9:41. "Racing Luck," 2:44, 5:34, 8:24. "The Paradine

STATE: "Let's Live a Little," 1:33, 3:33, 5:33, 7:33, 9:33. JOYO: "Two Guys From Tex-7:30 9:35. HUSKER: "Good Sam," 1:34.





Miss Gesine Leefers Passes Away At 70

Miss Gesine Leefers, 70, a Lincoln resident since July, 1947, ied at a local hospital Tuesday

Born in Germany, Miss Leefers ame to the United States in 1895 nd settled in the vicinity of Otoe and Syracuse. She was a memer of the Lutheran church. Surviving are three brothers, John, Lincoln, Herman, Syracuse, and Fred, in Germany, and one sister, Mrs. Annie Hollman, also n Germany.

E. G. Ekblad was re-elected Monday evening as president of the Lutheran Student Foundation, Inc., of Lincoln. Morgan Will Leaves The Foundation, holding its an-

nual meeting in the Lutheran student house, 1440 Q, also re-**Estate To Sisters** The will of Myrta E. Morgan, elected Dr. Leland Lesher as vice Henry Crow, Resident who died Jan. 17, was filed for president. Dr. A. L. Lugn was elected secretary and Rev. E. C. probate in County court Tuesday. Hansen, treasurer. Rev. Hansen The will provided that two sis- succeeds Conrad Scheidt. ers, Mrs. Effie L. Theobald, Lin-The Foundation authorized the

oln, and Ada Mabel Morgan, board to go ahead with plans for Omaha, would each receive \$500 a new Lutheran student center near the University of Nebraska Dec. 21, 1860, Mr. Crow came and the household and personal effects. The residue of the estate campus. The new building will be Nebraska in 1886. is to go the latter sister. Clement located at 529-535 North Six- Surviving are his wife, Eva; F. Theobald was named executor. teenth.

Lutherans Go

Foundation Renames

Ekblad As President

ber of writings. His appointment to the senate but that no definite time for con-len; three brothers, James H., post came through the efforts of struction has been set. Part of the Montana, Harvey, Dunning, and Senator Kenneth Wherry, a per- necessary money has been raised. Jess, Iowa, and one sister, Alice Rev. Albin Petersen, student Hamilton, Fall River, Kas. sonal friend of Dr. Marshall.

pastor reported that about 800 students from churches in the National Lutheran Council of Churches are enrolled at the uni-

Conrad Scheidt, treasurer last year, gave the financial report. The group adopted a budget of nearly \$7,000 for 1949.

Board members elected include: Elmer Sasse, Fairbury.

Dr. A. L. Lugn, University of Nebraska Artuhr Lof, Lincoln, alumni representa-

Lloyd Thornblad, Lincoln, student re-Fred Boien, Omaha. Rev. J. C. Schiller, Milford. Rev. H. J. Goede, Omaha. Rev. W. Welchert, Papillion.
Arthur Skaar, Davey.
H. Peterson, Grand Island.
Nels Wodder, Marquette.
There are 13 hold-over members of the

Here 30 Years, Dies

Henry Crow, 88, 4626 St. Paul street, a Lincoln resident for 30 years, died Monday afternoon. Born in Fall River, Kas., on

one daughter, Mrs. Maude Hines; Ekblad said he hoped constructive sons, Dr. Louis C. Crow, Wetion could begin within two years, woka, Okla., and Frank L., Mul-





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In the current issue of Red Book—under the department labeled "Medicine" there was a query concerning whether or not a mild climate prolonged lite.

The only answer necessary was the statement that people lived longer in Nebraska than any other state in the Unionand that runners up were Iowa. Kansas, and North and South Dakota-

The deduction is simple, my dear Watson-Anyone who can live through a Nebraska winter the 1948-49 variety, can live through anything.

REGARDLESS OF STATISTICS Mr. and Mrs. George V. Yates and their small son, George V., jr., have decided to take a chance on this business of long life, or else believe that though their life-spans may be shorter, they won't be so rugged-Anyway the Yateses are packing up bag and baggage, and leaving around February . for California where they reside.

The news comes with regret to their wide circle of friends.

WE CAN'T MAKE ANY positive statements concerning winter temperatures i. Mint.esota-but we do know of two persons who have forsaken it for warmer

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Foot (Mrs. R. M. Joyce), were in town briefly en route to Arizona where they will spend some time before going on to California, and then on again to Hawaii.

SPEAKING OF MINNESOTA-Hear that Mr. and Mrs. Alan C. McIntosh of Luverne now are rattle and bib minded-Their daughter, Jean Mae, arrived on Thursday, January 13. . . .

COME MARCH THERE ARE to be some new neighbors out on Woodsdale - Via the grapevine today we learned that Dr. and Mrs. Richard Paul have purchased the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace de Brown at 2808 Woodsdale - And that the de Browns hope to be in their new home at 2140 Woodsdale by that

THE STUARTS-Mr. and Mrs. James—are home again after a trek to Colorado to check on what the abnormal temperature might have done to their ranch-(ADVERTISEMENT)

Joan Bennett **Puts On Blue Bonnet** -Gets Cheers



star-you, too, will get cheers when you put on BLUE BONNET (Margarine, that is). Cheers for its country-sweet FLAVOR! Cheers for its rich NUTRITION! Cheers for ECONOMY! For when you put on BLUE BONNET you get ALL THREE . . . Flavor, Nutrition, Econom-e-e! Put it on your table, on vegetables, on your bread. You can color it yellow in a flash (just 2 minutes!)—because it's in the famous Yellow Quik bag!

FIRST FLOOR

CHEERIEST NOTE OF THE AND INCIDENTALLY MRS. SPENDING THE WEEK in Kan-STUART will be hostess to the Scribblers—the literary group of the Lincoln Junior league, at her home this evening. Special guests at the meeting will be

> APROPOS OF HOMECOMERS and one thing and another-Mr. and Mrs. S. Burnham Yates are HOME AGAIN, AFTER spenddue home about February 1, from the east coast.

sas City are Mr. and Mrs. J.

OUT AND ABOUT NEXT Saturday evening will be the memmembers of the new provisional bers of the One Hundred dancing club who are having their January party at Hotel Cornhusker.

> ing several weeks in California, are Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Bechtold.



MRS. GEORGE V. YATES

AROUND THE TOWN

Guess what—more postponements today— BLESSED SACRAMENT P.T.A. has postponed its open house from Wednesday, January 26, to Wednesday, February 2.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS-meeting to have been held at 10 o'clock Thursday morning at the Y.W.C.A., postponed until 1:30 o'clock Tuesday, February 1.

CURRENT EVENTS LECTURE tea, to have been held at 3 o'clock on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Ellery Davis, postponed. Another date will be announced later.

But the pot luck luncheon for the ROOM MOTHERS and COM-MITTEE CHAIRMEN at Capitol school, will be held Thursday as

Legislative Bills Extension Club Introduced

(January 25.) LB 297, W. Wilson, extends inheritance tax exemptions to foreign corporations, associations or foundations organized and operated for religious or charitable purposes when equal exemptions are given such Nebraska organizations.

LB 299, Pizer. Increases amount county agricultural societies may raise by taxa-LB 298, T. Adams. Increases salaries of members of state liquor commission from \$4,000 to \$6,000 and salary of secretary from \$3,200 to \$4,000.

LB 300, L. Anderson, provides for a graduated state income tax.

LB 301, Ogden. Provides for conversion of federal savings and loan associations into state chartered associations.

L3 302, Ogden. Prescribes requirements of certificates of approval of banking department for building and load associations.

LB 303, L Anderson. Extends to tourist camps regulations now imposed on hotels and inns.

LB 304, Ogden. Provides board of control may contract for care of indigent persons having tuberculosis.

LB 305, Lee. Provides that bonds of governmental subdivision shall be redeemable in not less than 5 years nor more than 15 years. Emergency.

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LB 306, Lee. Increases per cent of landowners required to petition for improving a drainage ditch.

LB 307, Davies. Provides procedure for filing claims to obtain refunds on overpayments of estate taxes. Emergency.

LB 208, Davies. Provides exemptions from inheritance tax for certain organizations, bequests and devises.

LB 309, Davies. Provides for admissibility in evidence of writings or records made in regular course of business.

LB 310, Davies. Authorizes board of regents to fix fees for testing tractors. Emergency. LB 311, Davies. Provides for appoint-

Holds Meeting

The members of the Haines Branch Extension club met last Wednesday for luncheon at the home of Mrs. Don Reddish, with Mrs. Ray Evans, assisting hostess. Conducting the lesson on "Milk in Your Meals," were Mrs. Otto Nickens and Mrs. John

Plans, were discussed for a bake sale to be held on Saturday, February 5.

ment of a state forester by board of regents. Emergency.

LB 312, Davies. Eliminates provisions for appointment of a state forester by the conservation and survey division. Emergence,

construct a large business builddent alients from acquiring any interested in property situated in Nebraska by in property situated in Nebraska by descent, devise, gift or purchase.

LB 314, Hern. Authorizes issuance of search warrants to search any house or place for package of cigarets not having stamps affixed.

Provides procedure for erty that rightly belongs to the

LB 315, Hern. Provides procedure for collecting tax on cigarets on which no tax has been paid.

LB 316, Lusienski. Provides that a permit to sell anti-freeze shall be valid from May 1 to April 30 instead of the calendar year with the governor on the possibil-

year.

LB 317, Lusienski. Permits highway department to issue revenue bonds for purpose of constructing toll roads.

LB 318, Bridenbaugh. Provides that foreign insurance companies may be served with process by filing duplicate copies of such process in office of director of insurance.

With the governor on the possionity of acquiring property around the capitol either by "purchase or condemnation."

For Preliminary Steps.

This, however, was withdrawn in favor of another resolution,

LB 319, Bridenbaugh. Eliminates provision that when applicant for insurance license owes any insurance company for money advanced the insurance department shall withhold the license applied for.

LB 320, Tvrdik. Creates a merit system for counties having more than 200,000 population.

environs."
This was unanimously passed The little German city of Weimar, capital of Thuringia, was the by the council. The measure furbirthplace of the short-lived Wei- ther asked the commission to remar republic, the home of Goethe port to the council its recomand Schiller and, for more than 40 mendations on the "preliminary

the marriage of Miss Lois Borgman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Borgman, to J. Burton Young of Compton, Cal., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank,

MRS. REX MEHURON

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Charles R. Purdy, Lincoln

Charles R. Purdy, Lincoln

Lulu Mae Stegeman, Lincoln

Elmer Ayotte, Lincoln

Mary Lou Her, Lincoln

Alex Dietrich, Lincoln

Frieda Schaffer, Lincoln

Mil'ard Martin, Lincoln

Jewel Miller, Lincoln

chapel, St. Paul Methodist

church, was appointed with

pastel-toned snapdragons, ar-

ranged in pedestal baskets, for

Young, also of Compton, which was an event of Sunday afternoon, January 23. The lines of the 3 o'clock ceremony were read by Dr. Frank Court, minister of St. Paul Methodist, and the wedding music was played by Mrs. Donald Pierce, organist. Mrs. Pierce also accompanied Dale Ganz who sang, "Because," "Through the Years," and "The Lord's Prayer."

Miss JoAnn Borgman, wearing pink net over taffeta, was her sister's maid of honor and the bridesmatrons, in Nile green net over taffeta, were Mrs. Rollie C. Johnson, jr., and Mrs. Donald J. Nannen. Styled identically the frocks were fashioned with fitted bodices, completed with flared net peplums, and full skirts. Miss Borgman carried a colonial bouquet of yellow roses centered with gardenias, while the bridesmatrons carried pink roses, also centered with gar-

Marilyn Jean Meyer, in a long-skirted frock of white satin, was the flower girl, and the candles were lighted by Miss Dorothy Kennedy in a frock of forest green taffeta.

Council Moves

To Safeguard

Wilkinson Monday.

ing on them.'

Capitol Environs

Wilkinson Raps

Planning Member

city planning commission came

in favor of another resolution,

plan of development of the capitol

Bride Of J. Burton Young Her wrist corsage was of pink roses. All of the bride's attendants wore headbands of

HOLIDAY

CEREMONY

The marriage of Miss Arlene

Norris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Norris, to Rex Mehuron, son of Mrs. Ray Siden-

pianist. Miss Bauman also ac-

who sang, "Ave Maria," and

Miss Beverly Norris and

Charles W. Norris were the at-

which followed the ceremony,

were Miss Grace Morrow and

"Because.

her father.

tendants.

Lois Borgman Is

Miss Donna Royce.

pink roses. Max McClure of Decatur, Ia., served Mr. Young as best man, and the ushers were Carol Kirk, also of Decatur, and Farrell Easton.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride appeared in a gown of candlelight satin. The snugly fitted bodice, closed at the back with self-covered buttons, had a heart-shaped neckline patterned with a delicate motif of seed pearls, and long sleeves that narrowed to hand points. The soft folds or the skirt swirled into a long train. Her double-tiered veil of oridal illusion was held to the head with a tiara of beads, and she carried a colonial bouquet of white roses and gardenias.

At the reception in the church parlors, held immediately following the ceremony, the refreshment table was centered with a four-tiered wedding cake ornamented with yellow rosebuds, and appointed with tall white tapers. Assisting at the reception were Mrs. Leonard Beckman, Miss Elizabeth Mason, Miss LaVonne Vollstedt, Miss Pauline Berg, Mrs. Jacob Stoehr, Miss Mildred Burris, Mrs. Dale Beckman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pickel and Mr. and Mrs. Roland F. Jochim.

Mr. Young and his bride left for Compton, Cal., where they will reside. For traveling Mrs. Young wore a beige gabardine suit, with brown accessories, and a fur top coat.

Blaze Destroys Garage And Car

Fire of an undetermined origin Tuesday morning destroyed a garage, a car and damaged another at the Harry S. Knudson home, 1026 South Twenty-eighth An unidentified member of the street.

Firemen were called to the under the fire of Councilman Rees | Knudson home at 8:43 a. m., and | had the fire out shortly before "This member is working for 9:30 a.m. Knudson made no estitwo interests, private and public," mate of damages but said the Wilkinson charged. "He owns lots garage and one of the cars were considered a total loss. The other was standing outside and slgihtly blistered by flames.

Firemen said the blaze probably originated from a stove in the garage but Knudson declared there was no fire in the stove Tuesday morning. He said the had been fired Monday night but no fuel was added before the garage was vacated.



Before her marriage on Wednesday evening, December 29, at the Alvo Methodist church, Mrs. L. C. Caddy was Miss LaVern M. Holka, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse E. Holka of Elmwood.

Richard A. Schroder, as the matron of honor; Miss Donna Lou Lawson, maid of honor; George H. Caddy, who served his brother as best man, and Charles E. Holka, usher.

Mr. Caddy, the son of Mrs. Bertha Caddy of Eagle, and the late Mr. Caddy, are residing on a farm north of Eagle.



Announcement is made today by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boydston of Ashland, of the engagement of their daughter. Margaret Blythe, to Clyde Stickney, son of Mrs. Mable Stickney, also of Ashland.

of June. Miss Boydston is a junior at the University of Nebraska.

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Ruth Essink Weds Melvin Wieskamp greenery, lattice work converted the chancel of the Firth Reformed church into an old fashioned garden, with swinging gates at the chancel steps, for the marriage of Miss Ruth Essink, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Essink of Firth, to Melvin J. Wieskamp, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Wieskamp of Hickman, which was solemnized at a 7:30 o'clock ceremony on Thursday evening, January 20. The Rev. Garrit Docter of Hospers, Ia., read the lines, and was assisted by the Rev. H. Kolenbrander of Firth. Mrs. Raymond TeSelle, organist, played the wedding music and also accompanied William Kerns who sang, "At Dawning," Miss Dorothy Devries, as the maid of honor, appeared in a frock of aqua satin, and the bridesmaids were Miss Margaret Wieskamp, sister of the

MRS. L. C. CADDY

The attendants were Mrs.



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Upon their return from a short honeymoon trip, for which Mrs. Wieskamp wore a two-piece green frock with brown accessories, Mr. Wieskamp and his bride will reside at 1218 North Twenty-sixth street, Lincoln

ARTHUR MURRAY DANCE LESSONS Actually



kamp and Miss Erma Tssink,

seed pearls, and framed with a

skirt was completed with a long,

circular train. Her illusion veil

was fingertip length, and was

held to the head with a crown of

orange blossoms. She carried an

Following the ceremony a re-ception for the three hundred

wedding guests was held in the

church parlors where the re-

freshment table was appointed

with a four-tiered wedding cake,

and tall white tapers. Assisting

at the reception were Mrs. Oscar Devries, Mrs. Dick Van de Wege, Mrs. Mary Klein, Mrs. Chris TeKolste, Mrs. Wilferd

arm bouquet of white roses.

Docter carried the ring.

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BY NORRIS ANDERSON

THE University of Nebraska head football vacancy Monday night lost its No. 1 candidate, Ivan Williamson of Lafayette college. Williamson signed at \$10,000 yearly for an unannounced term. He will be given the privilege of choosing his own assistants and will receive the rank of full professor.

Under the professor's rank, the ex-Michigan captain cannot be fired except by the regents following a public hearing.

First candidate to be inter-3 viewed for the Husker post early in December, Williamson had been a front-runner since Jim Aiken elected to stay at Oregon U.

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His inavail-Hampshire mentor, and Volney Ashford, Missouri top choices.
A top darkrse candidate Valley tutor, as the top choices. horse candidate

is Jerry Lee,

Grand Island

high coach who has heavy out-Williamson Ivan Villiamson comes to Wisover officially as Badger coach. His nickname is "Red," although the task he faces may turn his

hair white overnight. ing sophomores coming up for the Tex., on Oct. 22. 1949 campaign. What authority these reports may have is a moot question, since the Wisconsin team of '48 was reported to carry a definite title threat.

That team was mentioned, specifically, in the same breath with conferred with him in Chicago. Michigan, Minnesota and Purdue. And if Purdue, which won two conference games and had to play Michigan, was the "flop of the year," what then was Wisconsin, which didn't play Michigan and won one Big Nine contest?

PLANS SPECULATED.

What Williamson's plans may be remains a matter for speculation. The Badgers, for one thing, spent most of their time under Stuhldreher functioning out of the old Notre Dame box, without

benefit of huddle.

It may be Williamson will choose to restore the huddle to Wisconsin's offensive designs, if only to acquaint the Badger players with one another. They spent a good deal of the 1948 season venting their wrath on the wrong parties.

To proceed in workmanlike fashion, of Wellamson must have a minimum. os proceed in workmannike lashom. Orres, Williamson must have a minimum interference from the outside, and this, has been assured, will be the case, hidreher, who remains at Madison as letic director of the university, will e nothing to say about the conduct of

the footbail team.

A former star end at Bowling Green and Michigan, and widely known in the east for his 10-year stretch as end coach at Yale. Williamson will find a new and unique student problem at Wisconsin When the assembled scholars do not like what is going on in a football game, they put up banners. They hold conventions and referendums.

williamson's position is all the more a singular one for the fact that he was not the original top choice to succeed Stuhlarderher. That signal honor went to Bud Wilkinson, who made a flying trip to Madison, looked around, and immediately signed a long-term contract to remain Madison, looked around, and immediately signed a long-term contract to remain

to Chlahoma.

The former Michigan star, who capathed the Wolverines in 1932 after three sasons at end, also was assured by University President E. B. Fred that he was ochoose his own assistants.

Welliamson will be in full control of a football activities in the athletic dearment," Dr. Fred said after the meeting.

"He was recommended to us as one of the foremost of the country's vounger football coaches. We have every confidence that he has the ability, skill judgment and temperament which football coaching at Wisconsin requires."

Since his playing days—he was all-western conference as a senior—the Badger's new head man has concentrated on eastern activity. He coached football and basketball for one year at Rossville high school near Detroit, but then went to Yale in 1934 as end coach.

He left in 1942 to go into military service, but returned to the Ivy league school in 1946. The following year he became head coach at Lafavette, where his teams won six and lost three in 1947 and won seven and lost two last fail. The 1948 losses were to Army and Rutgers.

The choice came after a busy six weeks for the university athletic board, which made the final recommendation to the regents. The board made up a list of "about 50" outstanding coaches, and shortly after New Years day began interviewing top candidates. was recommended to us as one of

MUST PLAY

LANSING, Mich.-(AP)-A resolution calling on the University of Michigan and Michigan State college to schedule a home and home series of football games was introduced in the state house of representatives Monday night.

NEW YORK—(AP)—Charley Keller, one of the big "ifs" on the roster of the New York Yankees, has signed his contract, the club announced Monday. The Yanks are counting heavily on the 32-year-old slugger to come through in something resembling his old time form

GEORGIA HISTORY DALTON, Ga.-(AP)-Garland Williams, former Georgia lineman who has played two years with the proconsin from Lafavette college in fessional Brocklyn Dodgers, is consid-Easton, Pa., where he was said to ering giving up tootball for teaching. made the big jumps while Lincoln be happy if not grossly overpaid. Williams has accepted a position as continued to ride herd in the third

SMU GETS FOE

team which did not do well in 1948 Monday. The game will be played in team in the first two weekly ratdirected the Red and Black team gun for the Hastings team. but is said to have some promis- the Cotton Bowl stadium at Dallas, ings.

> McWILLIAMS NOT HERE Mississippi State backfield ace, had in the top ten each week.

WANT CONTRACT City Press-Cilizen reported Monday that first place votes. Kentucky basketball Coach Adolph

RATTERMAN MAY SIGN NEW YORK-(AP)-The new Yan- Hastings and Omaha tech down a kee-Dodger combine of the All-America notch this week. football conference will sign George

Gophers are coming down here

Dr. Fred presented the recommendation nade to him by the eight-man athletic loard, to the regents.

It read in part:

"This recommendation comes after rareful study of the qualifications of many very able football coaches. It is our udgment that Mr. Williamson has a jound and thorough knowledge of football parts and thorough knowledge of football parts and a big university.

Well says that a student body of some pag skill.

College Basketball

Yale, 62; Dartmouth, 41, Duquesne, 52; Loyola (Chicago), 51, Overtime.) North Carolina, 78; Virginia Tech, 59, Davidson, 54; the Citadel, 25, Vanderbiit, 36; Alabama, 31, Bradley, 57; Wichita, 49, South Dakota State, 51; North Dakota, 1, 36

rthwest Missouri State Teachers, 57; Rockhurst, 33.

Moorhead (Minn.) Teachers, 50; Man-cato Teachers, 48.

Iowa State, 40; Colorado, 31.

University of Arizona, 45; Arizona State (Temple), 44.

Denver, 47; Pittsburgh, 46.

Brigham Young, 54; Wyoming, 42.

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letics, bringing to 21 the number of A's who have placed their names on the dotted line. Along with Fain's signed pact were those of J. Nelson Fox, an in fielder, and Jimmy Wilson, pitcher making his third try in the majors.

Sports Links Pace Flashes AP Maple

rookies Monday sent in their signed

contracts to the Philadelphia Ath

. . . Northeast Fourth

Grooms

Tomasek

Regular Chick Battey

Lost To Links; Rockets

Prepare For Falls City

By GEORGE MILLER.

(Star Sports Staff Member.)

tabbed to replace Battey in the

CRUCIAL GAMES.

strength and smoothness they can

muster this week end when they

through the stormy final minutes

FIRST ABSENCE.

in eight games. Tomasek has tal-

Northeast Mentor Dawdy Hawk-

ins was disappointed with the showing of the Rockets in their

LITTLE HELP.

Louis Eyes

CHICAGO-(AP)-An offer by Joe Louis to defend his heavy-

weight boxing crown for a \$400,-

000 guarantee in Chicago's Soldier

measure of political and contrac-

mittee, said his group was plan-ning to land the fight in Chicago

mittee, who declared that "Plun-

kett was speaking only as an in-

dividual and not as a member of

Sporting club, got into the act. In New York he said Louis was under

October, 1950, and will not de-

fend his title anywhere but in

"Louis can decide for himself," said Gibson. "He may accept an offer to ap-pear for seven months with the Daley Brothers circus—they have offered a half-million dollars—or he may go on tour in Canada

If a suitable opponent is found Louis intends to defend his crown this summer. This suitable opponent, according to Plunkett, would be the winner of the Joe Maxim-Ezzard Charles bout at Cincinnati, Feb. 28.

Student Tickets

wish to purchase athletic tickets

for the remainder of the Univer-

sity of Nebraska contests, may

purchase same at the coliseum

business office. Students must have second semester I. D. cards at the time of purchase. Price of

CITY LEAGUE DANKETBALL.
Tuesday Games.
Everett—Industrial, 7:00, VanSickles vs.
St. Farm Ins.; 7:20, School of Comemrce
vs. Vets. Adm.; 8:30, Miller & Paine vs.
Elgin; 8:50, Continental Nat. Bank vs.
Telephone: 9:45, Goodyear vs. Nat. Bank
of Commerce.

relephone: 9'43, Goodyear vs. 14ab of Commerce.

MONDAY SCORES.

Class A.

Kraft Service 24: Matthews, 16.

Wheels, 24, Navy Reserve 22. (overtime).
Lincoln Motor, 29: Eggers 27. (Over-time).

ime).
Scofield Lads, 29, Viewmen, 26.
Bulldogs, 19; Sun Drug, 18.
Class C.
Sad Sacks, 30 Belmont Bobcats, 6.
Soiltone, 21; Consumers, 10.
Havelock Jeffs, 15; Lincoln Lock & Cycle

Howdy House. 23: Frenzen Grocery. 20.
Lahr Hardware. 29: Moore's Supply. 12
CHURCH LEAGUE SLATE.
Tuesday.
IRVING—Class B—7 p. m.. United
Presbyterian vs. Trinity Lutheran: 7:45.
First Plymouth vs. Fourth Presbyterian.
8:30. Vine Congregational vs. First Presbyterian: 9:15. Trinity Methodist vs.
Westminster Presbyterian.

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Second semester students who

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New York.

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Thursday's game against Omaha

the anxious Techsters.

Points starting lineup for undefeated Lin-

Weyand this week.

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championship.

AP'S TOP TEN. 1. Lincoln 120
2. Omaha North 96
3. Creighton Prep 94
4. Lincoln Northeast 86
5. Hastings 81
6. Omaha Tech 61
7. North Platte 44
8. Omaha Benson 35
9. Grand Island 31
10. Scottsbjuff 22
(By the Associated Press)
Omaha North and North Platte

He will become 38 years of age teacher of civics and Georgia history weekly Associated Press' members night foe, is currently leading field at the Catholic tourney, but top ten high school basketball rat-

North jumped all the way from three wins and no losses. LEXINGTON, Ky. - (AP) - Kentucky six a week ago to second this week added Southern Methodist university to on the strength of a 48-41 win Links of an adept play maker and lost 31-29 in the semifinals. Williamson inherits a Wisconsin its lineup of 1949 football opponents over Creighton Prep, number two floor leader. It was Battey who Center Tom Cushing is the big

came into the top ten for the first 39-35. time. The unbeaten Platters, CHICAGO — (INS) — Owner-Coach winners of eight straight, made leaving Battey in charge of per game in five starts last week, George Halas of the Chicago Bears det the jump on a 50-45 win over nied Monday that Shorty McWilliams. Scottsbluff, a club that has rated

The 12 experts casting ballots all rated Lincoln in first place. It was the second straight week South was the first that Battey IOWA CITY, Ia .- (AP)-The Iowa the Links have nabbed all the missed. He had scored 63 points

But North may have a hard lied 28 points in eight games. Rupp would like to sign a 10-year time staying up there as the club lost two regulars in the mid-year University of lowa.

If Tomasek does not fit in, Coach Weyand will try Louie Roper as the fifth member of the The clip of Peru from second to starting lineup.

third, also sent Lincoln Northeast, Prep just avoided taking a real 47-45 loss to Creighton Prep Sat-

Ratterman, quarterback of the Buffalo nose-dive by whipping Northeast, Bills, the New York Daily Mirror re- 47-45 at Lincoln, and at the same scoring punch by three regulars. time maintained its one-notch edge over the Lincoln club. North-

Hi Baskethall

Bloomington. 37; Riverton, 29.
Concord, 33; Allen 16.
Geneva, 42; Schuvler, 28.
Elba, 42; Boelus, 21.
Gurley, 49; Broadwater, 12.
Hordsville, 33; Bradshaw, 20.
Henderson, 50; Waco, 31.
Lynch 32; Butte, 21.
Pierce, 39; Plainview, 30.
Shelby, 35; Stromsburg, 22.
Thedford, 27; Mullen, 26.
Wayne Prép. 58; Thurston, 15.
Wakefield, 34; Wayne High, 26.
Hershey, 31; Sutherland, 19.
Grant 33; Paxton, 23.
Maxwell, 38; Wallace, 30.
Ogallala, 48; Gering, 46.
Silver Creek, 27; Duncan, 25.
Piliger, 32; Humphrey, 13.
Saint Bernard's (Nebraska City), 33; 71001, 20.
Liberty (Morrill), 26; Harrisburg, 25. Saint Bernard's Interfasia Crest.
Union, 20.
Liberty (Morrill), 26; Harrisburg, 25.
Lvman, 32; Minatare, 31.
McGrew, 54; Bayard Res., 46.
Bloomfield, 28; Creighton, 21.
Randolph, 47; Wausa, 36.
College View, 41; Syracuse, 28.
Bartley 53; Red Willow, 27.
NEBRASKA TOURNAMENTS.
Naponee, 50; Axteil, 39.

MUDECAS FINALS.
Class A.
Dunbar, 36: Adams. 32.
Class C.
Class C.

Elm Creek, 36: Elmwood, 31.
Republican Valley Finals.
Arapahoe, 44: Franklin, 36.
Consolation.
Cambridge, 29: Elwood, 25.

Bowling

Grace Luth, beat Calvary Luth., 3-0.

First Pres. beat First Meth., 3-0.

Westminster beat First Meth., 2-1.

Elm Park Meth. beat First Baptist, 3-0.

High team series: First Pres., 2,571.

High team game: Westminster, 881.

High ind. series: Ogle, 608.

High ind. game: Ogle, 226.

BUSINESS MEN'S LEAGUE.

Unger's Barbers beat Seven Up. 4-0.

Ben Simon & S. beat Chris' Good E., 2-1.

Mowbray-Lion beat Lincoln Theater, 4-0.

Ayres Cloth. Co. beat DeBrown Auto, 3-1.

Lincoln Rink beat Walt's, 3-1.

Paramount Laund. beat Acme Print., 3-1.

High team series: Mowbray-Lyon, 2,951.

High team game: Mowbray-Lyon, 1,001.

High ind. series: Geo. Towne, 641.

Busell Sports beat Neb Book Store, 2-1.

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Nat'l Bk. of Comm. beat Fed. Fin., 3-0.
Russell Sports beat Neb. Book Store, 2-1.
Hotel Cornhusker beat The Gas Co., 3-0.
Del's Gift Shop beat Pat Ash, Inc., 2-1.
Rosewell Floral beat Magee's, 2-1.
Siegel Office Equip, beat Seven-Up, 2-1.
High team series: Hotel Cornhusker,
2,290. High team game: Seven-Up, 801.
High ind, series: Jack Jensen, 522.
High ind. game: Flory, 206.
CIVIC LEAGUE.

CIVIC LEAGUE.

Cosmo beat Sr. C. of C., 3-1.

Knife & Fork beat Shrine, 4-0.

Co-operative beat K. of C., 4-0.

Optimist beat Kiwanis No. 1, 2-0.

Amer. Legion beat Kiwanis No. 2, 4-0.

Lincoln Mkt. beat Rotary, 3-1.

High team series: Amer. Legion, 2,241.

High team game: Co-op, 895.

High ind. series: Geo. Paul, 569.

High ind. game: Geo. Paul, 213.

LADIES CLASSIC LEAGUE.

Benners beat Elisworth. 3-0. ners beat Ellsworth, 3-0. son Dist. Co. beat Spencer Stk House,

High team series: Benners, 2.487.
High team game: Benners, 863.
High ind. series: Marie Maul, 601.
High ind. game: Marie Maul, 231.
ELGIN MEN'S LEAGUE. ELGIN MEN'S LEAGUE.

Hubbard beat Avery, 2-1.
Zephyr beat Corsican, 2-1,
Airlord eat Crusader, 2-1.
Himemaster beat Laflin, 2-1.
Chief beat Classic, 2-1.
High team series: Chief, 2,360.
High team game: Airlord, 882.
High ind series: R. Rinne, 545.
High ind game: A. Pearce, 202.
ELGIN WOMEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE.
Chronometer beat Elgin, 3-0. Chronometer beat Elgin, 3-0.
Sweep Seconds beat Lady Elgin, 2-1.
Deluxe beat Stop Watch, 3-0.
High team series: Deluxe, 1,996.
High team game: Deluxe, 730.
High ind. series: Pat Lee, 462.
High ind. game: Doris Leif, 194.

The Lincoln Nut House basketball team will have a chance for three more victories in the next ten days. Manager Morrie Sandvold has announced three road

games for his club.
Saturday the Nut House five plays the Hebron Legion team at Hebron. On Feb. 2 the Aurora VFW squad will be the host and on Feb. 3 the Beatrice Legion team will await the Midwest AAU

The Nut House has won the two THE task of replacing a cog in the Lincoln high basketball machine confronts Coach Lyle regularly scheduled games it has

Guard Chick Battey, regular backcourt performer since the Bluebirds start of the season, has been lost **Play Again** indefinitely because of the recurrence of an eye infection. Little Jerry Tomasek is the man

. . . At Hastings

The busy Cathedral cagers will play their sixth game in seven The Links will need all the days tonight at Hastings against strength and smoothness they can St. Cecilia's of Hastings.

Four games in the Catholic tournament at York and a home travel to Sioux City for games against East and Central that may contest against Wilber Saturday well decide the Missouri Valley kept the Bluebirds occupied last

Missouri Valley teams with four the teams did not meet. Both lost wins and no defeats. Lincoln has to Dwight Assumption, tourney champs. The Bluebirds bowed The absence of Battey robs the 25-22 in the finals and St. Cecilia's

North Platte, 11th a week ago, of the Tech game that Lincoln won its own scoring center ready Cathedral, of course, will have Handy Jack Walentine, who scored stalling tactics and scoring against | will try to keep up the pace. Forward Phil Becker will be

available to assist in the pointmaking department. Probable starters: CATHEDRAL-

Tutor '5'

Hits Road

. . . Visits Wilber Teachers high hopes to dupli-

cate tonight what two other Lin-Ron Butler, Jack Woods and

to handle his usual duty as scoring star of Coach Dale Snook's squad. Forward Jim McKay and Center Stan Kaltenberger have shown flashes of offensive skill in recent Wilber has won six games and lost five. The Teachers mark is

. . . Chicago's \$400,000 three wins and seven defeats. Forwards Bob Ashbaugh and Jim Brydl have been the Wolverine hot shots. Two injured players. Larry Tesar and Charles Klasek, Field next June has stirred up a the Wilber lineup. are back in shape and will be in Probable starters:

Joseph T. Plunkett, special services chairman of the Cook county central democratic committee, said his group was plan
TEACHERS—
Heffelfinger F Ashbaugh McKav F Brydl ment is a game scheduled between Chadron and Black Hills teachers of Spearfish, S. D.

but had rejected Louis' offer as TKO's Feature Plunkett was promptly taken to task by Col. Jack (Jake) Arvey, chairman of the democratic committee, who declared that "Plunder of nine bouts ended in technical

knockouts as the district Golden Gloves tournament got underway here Monday night. Don Clough, Kearney, and Vin-Wednesday at Blair.

In the meantime, Harry Mark-son, director of the 20th Century cent St. Cyr from the Boys Training school in Kearney, won the shortest fights of the evening. Clough battered Frank Jones, contract to the 20th Century until BTS, into submission in 1:50 of the first.

The most closely contested fight of the evening involved Don Mil-At Miami, Fla., Joe's lawyer, Truman Gibson, said the champ is a "free agent" and that the title match offer had been made to Plunkett in writing."

Of the evening involved Don Miller, of the Kearney Air Force base, and Kenneth Mohlman, Kearney.

Miller finished strong to win a Miller finished strong to win a split decision in the welterweight division.

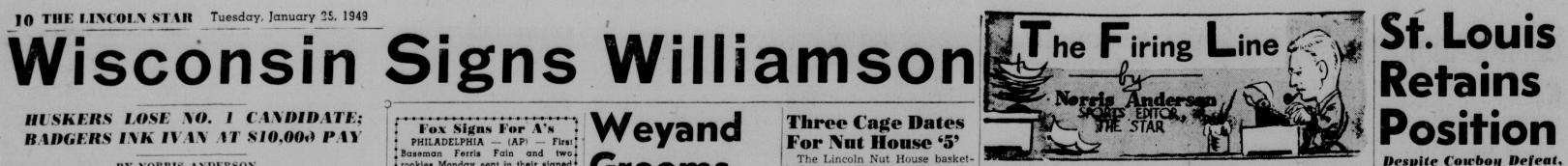
Summaries:
112—Steve Dudley, BTS, decisioned Bob
Lloyd, Lexington VFW.
126—Don Clough, Kearney, TKO'd Frank
Jones, BTS in 1:50 of first.
126—Gilbert Martinez, Lexington VFW.
TKO'd Russel Myer, KAFB in 1:55 of second TKO'd Russel Myer, KAFB in 1:55 of second 135—Bob McKee, Lexington VFW, decisioned Joe Prue, KAFB. 135—Bet Ogg, BTS, TKO'd Vernon Dyer, Lexington VFW in 1:30 of second. 147—Dean Wolfe, Lexington, VFW, decisioned Eddie Ellerson KAFB. 147—Don Miller, KAFB, decisioned Kenneth Mohlman, Kearney. 147—Vincent St. Cyr. BTS, TKO'd Primo Rodgirez Lexington VFW in 1:50 of first. 160—Richard Peterson, Kearney, TKO'd Tom Candy, Kearney, Candy failed to answer the bell at the start of the second.

CINCINNATI—Joe Weidin, 210. Austria, decisioned Walter Hafer, 20734, Marysville, Ky., 10 rounds.

LONDON—Luc Van Dam, 161, Holland, decisioned Al Finch, 16034, London, 10 rounds; Solly Cantor, 135½, Paterson, N. J., decisioned Tommy McGovern, 135¼, England. J., decisioned Tommy McGovern, 135¼, England. BROOKLYN—Artie Levine, 165½, Brook-lyn, stopped Tom McKeagney, 170%, Bos-ton, eight rounds.



UNION MADE DRINK GRAIN BELT BEER



NOW that Wisconsin has lured away Ivan Williamson of Lafayette, the Cornhusker football vacancy appears more uncertain than ever... There is one man, Williamson's main opposition for the Badger job, who might rate a once-over by the NU dons...He's George Svendsen, Minnesota line coach and one of the top fundamentalists in the game...George is shopping for a head coaching job.

PLEASANT surprise was the showing of Ed Weir's Univer-A PLEASANT surprise was the showing of Ed. Admitting the sity of Nebraska track team Saturday eve. Admitting the laxity of Iowa State's opposition, the Huskers in winning ten events did exhibit several mid-season times... This lad Harry Meginnis, hitherto unable to hit his stride indoors, showed one and all that he's going to be a real asset... In nipping Dick Hutton in a record-tying :06.3 sixty-yard dash and running that rapid :50.9 quartermile relay leg, Harry showed that he's ready to equal his outdoor feats... It was his first competitive 440, but he negotiated the lap without too much exertion... Mark young Harry as a gentleman to watch in future 440 action... The return to low

hurdle form of Bill Moomey was another happy matter...Bullet Bill, the gridiron halfback, tied with Al Thompson and Ray Magsamen in that record :07.0 low hurdle flight...Consider that the Big Seven record for the distance is only :06.8 and you realize that this trio was flying... It's been established that Thompson was Mentor Weir's top low timber prospect ... The progress of Magsamen and Moomey thus is gratifying indeed...Additional strength in the return of Bob Berkshire, No 1 high hurdler. and Esref (The Tireless Turk) Aydin, rated the Huskers' top two-mile prospect in some years, will be available next semester ... Berkshire was out of I-State action with a pulled leg muscle; Aydin, the transfer student from Turkey, is not eligible until next semester... Another lad who should help after Feb. 1 is Don (Moose) Cooper, who pole-vaulted 14 feet

Bill Moomey 25% inches for a university record last winter... Cooper, who is good for a :06.4 dash timing, quit school first semester to get married...Dick Piderit, who surpassed 50 feet in the shot last year, is still another second semester aid...Dick is ineligible first semester because of a scholastic barrier...Herb Reese, the undefeated NU light-heavyweight wrestler and a gridiron tackle of repute, is a new member of The Star family.

N REGARDS to the NU football dilemma, the Husker dons could well digest this excerpt from the editorial columns of the Oklahoma City Times: "Last week Bud Wilkinson, who had an almost phenomenal

record last fall, was given a five-year contract at \$15,000 per year. 'Last year's Oklahoma team brought back more than \$100,000 from the Sugar Bowl game, and it can be reasonably believed that Wilkinson had something to do with that, and that the athletic association is just that much better off than if the team hadn't been invited to play there. So the five-year salary can be paid out of that single take, still leaving a comfortable margin for other purposes.

Yes, the general situation as to the commercialization of college football is deplorable, but that fact is part of a different discussion. So long as any given university is part of a conference or a general system, there's no percentage in planning for a poorly coached and equipped team. So long as universities are involved in an over-all program of business-like approach to the game, assuming of course that no dishonest, unethical or illegal tricks are played, the logical thing is pay the coach what it takes, if the investment is justified by good and desirable results."

OOTNOTES...Slingin' Sammy Baugh, the Washington Redskins passer, recently became poppa of his fourth son...Another Sammy, ex-Husker Vacanti, back from a tour of duty with the Baltimore Colts, is employed by the Nebraska legislature... Judge Charles Thoene, the Hartington hearty, sends his say on the Husker football situation: "If they must make mistakes, it will be more to their credit to make a new one each time."... Prof. Adam Krieger, the wrestler promoter, promises a visit by the female bonebenders next Monday... Nebraska's four big leaguers -Sheldon Jones (Giants) of York, Johnny Hopp (Pittsburgh) of Hastings, Richie Ashburn (Phillies) of Tilden and Rex Barney (Brooklyn) of Omaha-All are American Legion baseball grads.

Doane at York. Black Hills Teachers at Chadron, Concordia vs. Luther at Wahoo.

(By the Associated Press) There are three games on Tuesday night's Nebraska College bas-ketball schedule, but it seemed likely Tuesday that the weather-that placed him among the high-

At York, Doane is booked to

play York in a Nebraska college volved. conference game At blizzard-whipped Chadron,

A court scrap between Luther and Concordia at Wahoo is No. 3

ICE MAY INTERFERE. Coach Emory Priefert revealed

Nebraska conference officials were considering postponement of the loop tourney because of the weather. It is scheduled to open one was torn up and the new one

Boudreau Satisfied

CLEVELAND - (AP) - Lou

with no attendance bonuses in-

In terms of cash, it is hard to determine what that will mean but President Bill Veeck of the Indians termed it one of the highest salaries in the history of the game. That would put it up around Bob Feller's reputed \$82,-000 and the \$80,000 Babe Ruth earned one season with the Yankees.

Boudreau has been working Tuesday morning that Eastern under an old contract with one

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Despite Cowboy Defeat, Billikens Top Nat'l Poll

By WILL GRIMSLEY.

NEW YORK—(AP)—The real N "muscle" of college basket-ball this year is found in the Midlands and the Blue Grass country. The newest Associated Press poll of sports writers and broadcasters shows St. Louis' flashy Billikens still the nation's No. 1 team with Kentucky and Oklahoma A. and M., dribbling hot on

GOPHERS FIFTH,

You have to move all the way down to eighth place before you start running into teams from the east, far west and southwest. Western Kentucky, whose 15 victories represent the longest winning streak in the land, is fourth followed in order by Minnesota, Illinois and Hamline.

The east breaks into the lineup of cage select with eighth place Villanova. The far west has the ninth and tenth teams—San Fran-cisco and Utah, respectively. THIRTY-NINE FIRSTS.

their heels.

Although beaten 29-27 by Oklahoma A. and M. last week, St. Louis maintained the front-running position with a total of 938 The Billikens received 39 first

place votes compared with 33 for

second place Kentucky and 15 for Hank Iba's Oklahoma Aggies. Kentucky piled up 896 points and the Aggies, climbing from fifth to third, amassed 710.

CYCLONES HIT

COLORADO, 40-31 AMES, Ia. -(AP)- The Iowa State Cyclones stalled successfully for the last five and a half minutes Monday night to defeat Colorado 40-31 and score their first Big Seven conference basketball

The Cyclones jumped off to an early lead, but Colorado, sparked by Center Bob Rolander, fought back to take a 17-16 halftime

The Iowans went ahead 20-19 two minutes after halftime, and were never headed thereafter.

Playing deliberate, ball-controlling type of game, the Cyclones worked to a 37-29 lead with 5½ minutes left, and then started stalling. A quick hook shot by Rolander after

had stolen the ball was the only other score for the Coloradan. Iowa State added a free throw by Bob Peterson and a long shot in the last ten seconds by Don Ferguson. . Signs Contract

Rolander led the scoring with 13 points.
Peterson and Ferguson got 11 apiece for Iowa State.

It was Iowa State's first conference win after losing four straight. Colorado had won one of three previous contests.

Iowa State. ketball schedule, but it seemed likely Tuesday that the weatherman would scratch all or part of them.

Ice and snow on the state's highways was making travel of any kind hazardous.

At York Doane is booked to

> Free throws missed: Iowa State—Anderson, Ferguson 2, Shepherd 2, Colorado—Hill, Rolander 2. HOLYOKE Mass.—Charlie (Cabey) Lewis, 128, Brooklyn, decisioned George Dunn, 132, Hartford, Conn., 10 rounds.
>
> PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Dave Andrews, 14612, Lowell, Mass., decisioned Chuck Taylor, 14614, Gallitzin, Pa., 10 rounds.

Totals 12 16 8 40 Totals 14 3 20 31

Score at half: Colorado, 17: Iowa State,



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The company secured business for the year totaling \$24,900,000, farmer and had been employed by American Broadcasting Co making a total business in force the Hill Hatchery. of \$87.154,000. The average size of company policies has increased tian church. to more than \$2,500, he said.

vestment account was in excellent condition, and principal Gregory, S. D.; two nephews, Robert Lee Blacketer and Bill Parlent condition, and principal ert Lee Blacketer and Bill Parsources of investments were farm menter, both of Lincoln, and four menter, both of Lincoln, and four for talent. It said "Harvest of the Condwell Line" in the fram CPS to 000, U.S. government bonds totalool, C. S. government bonds totaling more than \$1,500,000, and other bonds for more than \$750,000. The account experienced a net interest.

Ames, Ia., and Mrs. Dwite Hargaaccount experienced a net interest earning of 2.94 per cent. Premium income for the year was more than \$3,000,000, the company's policy reserves increased more than \$1,750,000, the surplus ac-count more than \$400,000, and the Glenn Overton Robert Cardwell Robert Blacketer count more than \$400,000, and the Glenn Overton assets totaled more than \$8,600,-000, he stated.

No New Territory.

Mr. Rodgers said that owing Parole Violator to the large volume of business the company was securing, it Gives Self Up did not see fit to extend into new territory. The company had an After 9 Years unusually strong sales organiza- A 58-year-old man uncontion and were operating in an cernedly walked into the county area of seven states. "It looks sheriff's office Monday afternoon possible to easily increase the and announced that he was a volume of new business in 1949 parole violator of long standing. by at least one-third," he said, adding the company was "well Brohm and told Deputy Sheriff Brohm and told Deputy Sheriff Tuesday at Wadlow's chapel for the

Dr. E. B. Reed, medical di-rector, told stockholders that the board of pardons where Brohm's dental deaths by automobiles, auto-train collisions, airplanes, from occupational causes.

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The Directors have declared a dividend of \$.04 per share from earned net Income payable February 21, 1949 to shareholders

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W. L. Blacketer Services Saturday

Funeral services for Walter Lee Blacketer, 71, 807 South street, who died Monday morning, will be held Saturday, 2 p. m., at Um-bergers. Rev. W. P. Hill will be in

Born August 22, 1877, in In-i i a n a, Mr. Blacketer came to Nebraska with his parents about 60

Mr. Blacketer W. L. Blacketer

was a retired He was a member of the Chris-

nieces, Mrs. Joe Cardwell, Lin- Stars" will switch from CBS to din, Gravity, Ia.

Olive Ann Gettman will sing accompanied by Mrs. Alma Jacobs. Pallbearers are:

Burial will be in Fairview ceme-

situated with new office quarters Les Hasson he had skipped his at 1325 N, occupying the two top parole back on Oct. 18, 1939, the same day he was paroled.

mortality experience for the com- story was confirmed. Hasson pany for 1948 was most favorable. promptly returned him to the He stated heart disease and vio- state penitentiary. Brohm gave at Huron, S. D. He was graduated lent deaths still headed the list no reason why he turned himself from Iowa State college at Ames followed by cancer and infectuous in. He told penitentiary officials and was in forestry and Soil Condiseases. He reported many acci- he had worked as a cook at Se-

tractors, drownings, lightning and that he was sentenced from 1 to 20 sociated with the Schatt Berkeley, years on a forgery charge in 1929. He was first paroled in early 1931 and 15 days later left for parts Plymouth Congregational church, unknown.

and paroled again Oct. 18, 1939. Old records showed he was as a grocery clerk and farm hand. Amercian Legion post No. 3. According to parole board officials, his case will come up for hearing Feb. 9.

and one son, Steven, both of Lincoln. Burial will be at Council hearing Feb. 9.

Wakefield, North Platte Cattle Are Cited For Records

BRATTLEBORO, Vt.— Among In Albion Fire registered Holstein-Friesian cows regently com- ALBION, Neb. — (AP) — Some LONG BEACH, Calif.—(AP)— ALBION, Neb. — (AP) — Some justed production records were recorded by the herd improvement registry department of the Holper Albion, Neb. — (AP) — Some justed production records were recorded by the herd improvement registry department of the Holper Albion, Neb. — (AP) — Some justed and a quantity of grain where attorney, that she is now and always has been a citizen of the were destroyed Tuesday in an early morning fire at the farm of the proper addressee.

ALBION, Neb. — (AP) — Some justed and Jimmy Demarks are supplied to the proper addressee.

Post office officials sometimes get strange assignments, but they always try to deliver the mail to the proper addressee.

There had been reports that

America are the following:
Owned by Ivan Borman, Wakefield—
Sunny Roxana, 640 pounds of butterfat, 15,771 pounds of milk, 363 days, two milkings daily, four years eight months of age, Owned by R. H. Jandebeur, North Platte—Skylane Marie Man-O-War Heilo 565 pounds of butterfat, 15,445 pounds of milk, 365 days, two milkings daily, five years three months of age; and Sunslope Echo Beauty, 521 pounds of milk, 365 days, two milkings daily, four years give months of age; and Sunslope Echo Beauty, 521 pounds of milk, 365 days, two milkings daily, four years five months of age; and Sunslope Echo Beauty, 521 pounds of milk, 365 days, two milkings daily, four years give months of age; and Sunslope Echo Beauty, 521 pounds of milk, 365 days, two milkings daily, four years five months of age; and Sunslope Echo Beauty, 521 pounds of milk, 365 days, two milkings daily, five years three months of age; and Sunslope Echo Beauty, 521 pounds of butterfat, 12,—
The Albion fire department was unable to respond because the roads to the Frey farm still are impassable from the January snow storms.

The fire was discovered early in the Menry Frey, about one and a half day they meet in a playoff for a pot of money.

Because they wound up in a tie for the top spot of the inaugural \$10,000 Long Beach open Monday for the top spot of the inaugural \$10,000 Long Beach open Monday for the top spot of the inaugural \$10,000 Long Beach open Monday for the top spot of the inaugural \$10,000 Long Beach open Monday for the top spot of the inaugural \$10,000 Long Beach open Monday for the top spot of the inaugural \$10,000 Long Beach open Monday for the top spot of the inaugural \$10,000 Long Beach open Monday for the top spot of the inaugural \$10,000 Long Beach open Monday for the top spot of the inaugural \$10,000 Long Beach open Monday for the top spot of the inaugural \$10,000 Long Beach open Monday for the top spot of the inaugural \$10,000 Long Beach open Monday for the top spot of the inaugural \$10,000 Long Beach open Monday for the top spot of the

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SOVERANS—None SOYBEANS-None.

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NEW YORK-(AP)-The Columbia Broadcasting System has acquired comedian Red Skelton in another talent raid on the Nation-

al Broadcasting Co. CBS announced yesterday that starting next fall Skelton will be heard on its network at 7:30 (CST) Sunday nights. He now is heard on NBC at 8:30 (CST) Friday nights.

CBS got Amos 'n' Andy from NBC last fall and Jack Benny at the first of the year.

Recently, CBS announced an agreement for its acquisition of Bing Crosby next season from the

CBS soon may get Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy, according to trade circles. Bergen Surviving are his wife; two sis- retired from radio temporarily at Rodgers reported that the in- ters, Mrs. Lillie M. Vescelius, Lin- the end of the year when his spon-

program we have taken from them in the past 15 or 16 months." When CBS got Benny from NBC, it lost the Art Linkletter "House Party" show to ABC on the same week end.

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Mr. Helm who was 54, was born servation Service for twenty years. Before coming to Lincoln Further investigation revealed six years ago, he had been as-Calif., and Albuquerque, N. M.

He was a member of First-Bluff City lodge No. 71, Knights He was returned to the peni-tentiary again in August, 1938, of American Foresters, Soil Conservation Society of America, Friends of the Land, Lincoln from Burt county and had worked Rifle and Pistol club and the

Surviving are his wife, Gilberta,

Alfalfa, Sheep **And Grain Lost**

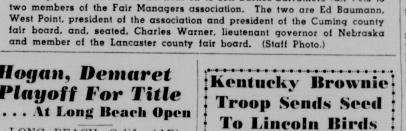
registry department of the Hol-registry department of the Hol-stein-Friesian Association of Henry Frey, about one and a half

The fire was discovered early Tuesday morning. Frey said the CHICAGO - (AP) - WHEAT-No. 4 red. loss, which he was unable to estimate at once, was partially cov-

\$5,000 In Damage Suit

\$5,000 judgment to Mrs. employed by the Chase Plow com-Green was entered by District First German Congregational Judge John L. Polk Tuesday. The church, the American Legion and settlement was agreed upon by VFW post No. 131.

both parties.



LIFE AS USUAL DURING FLOOD-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garvie prepare breakfast-almost as usual-though flood waters are ankle deep in their

Dallas, Tex., kitchen. Perched in a safe spot is the cat, Faux Pas, whose

mewing was the first warning of the high water. Heavy rains have sent

the east fork of the Trinity river out of its banks at Dallas. (AP Wirephoto

SALES TALK FOR FAIR MANAGERS-A veteran showman, tube Lieb-

man, right, with hat, turns the heat on to sell Barnes-Carruthers fair acts to

Hogan, Demaret

Conrad Miller, 51, Dies At Hospital

Tuesday morning.

Conrad H. Miller, 51, 705 South

Playoff For Title

ade, but for the first time Tues- the proper addressee.

The Lincoln post office Monday received a package addressed to German citizenship in an effort to Because they wound up in a tie "Mr. and Mrs. Hungry Bird, Lincharge of treason against the

par 71 for 72 holes of competition at the Lakewood Country to it that the grain was placed so Chicago today that one out of evelph

Social Service Club

First street, died at a local hospital Ted Sorensen, University of Nebraska law student and chair- He added: Born in Russia, Mr. Miller had man of the fair employment praclived in Lincoln 43 years and was tice committee of the Social Action Council, spoke to the Lin- nored. Mathilda Swanson against Russell pany. He was a member of the coln Social Service club Tuesday noon at the Y.W.C.A.

ensen pointed out that the pro-He is survived by his wife, visions in the act would enable Mrs. Swanson had charged she Lydia, one son, Donald, at home: an employer to hire workers on was knocked to the pavement by two daughters, Mrs. William Wil- basis of merit without regard of a car driven by the defendant lis, Des Moines, Ia., and Mrs. Wil- race or color. He also discussed while she was crossing the street liam Lucas, Chicago; his mother, the history of employment legisat Eleventh and N streets Teb. 28, Anna Miller, Lincoln; and a sister, lation and the serious effects of discrimination.

MUNICIPAL COURT

SPEEDING — Welland J. Bates, 3345. Orchard, pleaded not guilty, trial set for Jan, 29; Jerry Folsom, 2064 So. 16th; Dale R. McAdams, 629 So. 49th, pleaded guilty, each fined \$13 and costs for 43-25; Clatie Ryan, 5005 Lowell; Jack R. Easterly, 3248 Starr, pleaded guilty, each fined \$12 and costs for 42-25.

IMPROPER SIGNAL FOR A LEFT TURN—Clarence J. Harris, 2026 No. 13th, pleaded

IMPROPER SIGNAL FOR A LEFT TURN—Clarence J. Harris, 2026 No. 13th, pleaded guilty, fined \$1 and costs.

CARELESS DRIVING—Ronnie Magnuson, 1811 So. 16th, pleaded guilty, fined \$5 and costs; Virgil E. Keys 2902 Apple, pleaded not guilty, trial set for Feb. 3.

VIOLATING STOP SIGNAL—Donald L. Fox, 2246 Sheldon, pleaded guilty, fined \$1 and costs.

\$1 and costs.

MISREPRESENTING AGE TO PURCHASE BEER — Lawrence L. Richards 2764 Alpha; Richard A. Hall, 1020 Plum, entered pleas of not guilty, Jan. 22, tried, found guilty, each fined \$10 and costs.

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Chicago Egg Futures

Peacemakers Reporting To

The United Nations mediator,

Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, has ex-

would ease its demands for settle-

ment for their war in Palestine, so that failure of this conference

will be averted. The snag appeared

to be over boundary lines in the

disputed Negev desert area of

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CHICAGO (AP) --STORAGE EGGS

Thursday.

southern Palestine.

OMAHA—(AP)—Hog prices broke 25 to 50 cents on the Omaha livestock market today are sold steady to 25 cents down. Fed steers under 1,100 pounds and helfers sold steady to 50 cents lower Fat lambs receipts were light and the market was steady to strong. Top was 15 cents higher.

DOW JONES STOCK AVERAGES

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Close Change

30 Inds. 179.66 -1.17

20 Rails 53.19 - .40

15 Utils 31.78 - .23

Tuesday sales 850.000

NEW YORK - (AP) —Selling pressure stackened in the stock market today after prices dropped fractions to around 2 points. **Mostly Steady**

market was steady to strong. Top was 15 cents higher.

OMAHA—(AP)—(USDA)—HOGS salable 8.000: moderately active, few early sales lightweight barrows and gilts 25-50c lower: late sales steady to 25c off; closing mostly steady; good and choice 180-240 lbs. \$19.50\(^{12}\)270-300 lbs. \$19.50\(^{12}\)20.50: 270-300 lbs. \$19.50\(^{12}\)20.00: 300-360 lbs. \$18.25\(^{12}\)40.00: good and choice sows. \$17.00\(^{12}\)75.0.

CATTLE—Salable receipts, 7.000; calves, salable receipts, 50; fed steers and fed heifers predominating in run; slow, steady to 50c lower; cows generally steady, bulls and vealers unchanged; stockers and fed heifers predominating in run; slow, steady to 50c lower; cows generally steady, bulls and vealers unchanged; stockers and fed heifers predominating in run; slow, steady to 50c lowers and fed heifers predominating in run; slow, steady to 50c lowers and fed heifers predominating in run; slow, steady to 50c lowers and fed heifers predominating in run; slow, steady to 50c lowers and fed heifers predominating in run; slow, steady to 50c lowers and fed heifers predominating in run; slow, steady to 50c lowers and fed heifers predominating in run; slow, steady to 50c lowers and fed heifers predominating in run; slow, steady to 50c lowers and fed heifers predominating in run; slow, steady to 50c lowers and fed heifers predominating in run; slow, steady to 50c lowers and fed heifers predominating in run; slow, steady to 50c lowers and fed heifers predominating in run; slow, steady to 50c lowers and fed heifers predominating in run; slow, steady to 50c lowers and fed heifers predominating in run; slow, steady to 50c lowers and fed heifers predominating in run; slow, steady to 50c lowers and fed heifers predominating in run; slow, steady to 50c lowers and fed heifers predominating in run; slow, steady to 50c lowers and fed heifers predominating in run; slow, steady to 50c lowers and fed heifers predominating in run; slow, steady bulk and Carl Amer Can and Lova Amer Can and Lova Amer Can and Lova Amer Can and L

\$23.00 SHEEP—Salable receipts, 2,800; active, fed wooled lambs steady to strong, top 15c higher; slaughter ewes nominally steady, replacement lambs steady; good and choice 94-105 lbs., fed wooled lambs, \$24.75; to mostly \$25.00; one load 94 lbs., \$25.15; common and medium, \$20.00 st 22 50; slaughter ewes quoted \$11.75 down; two loads good and choice replacement lambs, \$23.00 (23.50; load 68 lbs. feeders, \$23.60.

Chicago Poultry, Butter & Eggs
CHICAGO—(AP)—BUTTER—Weak; receipts 378 482 lbs.; prices ½ to one cent a pound lower; 93 score AA, 92 A, and 90 B all, 61c; 89 C, 59.5c; cars, 90 B, 61c; 89 C, 60c.
EGGS—Firm; receipts 9,587 cases: prices unchanged to ½ cent a dozen higher to inchanged to ½ cent a dozen higher; U. 3. extras 70 pct. and up A 45.5c; 60-79.9 ct. A. 44.5c; U. S. standards, 410e43c, current receipts, 40.5c; dirties, 38c; checks, 7.5c.

(USDA)—POULTRY—Live, irregular; re-CUSDA)—POULTRY—Live, irregular; receipts nine trucks, one car; prices unchanged to two cents a pound lower; FOB; Fowl, 40@41c; Leghorn fowl, 28c; roasters, 36@39c; fryers, 29@32c; broilers 29@31c; old roosters, 26@27c; FOB wholesale market; Ducklings, 40@41c; heavy young ducks, 42@43c; small ducks, 30c.

Testimony, 'Axis Sally' TrialBegins

NAZI SAYS AMERICAN WAS SECOND-HIGHEST PAID IN GERMAN RADIO SERVICE

WASHINGTON - (INS) - A Safew Sears nazi propagandist testified today that American-born "Axis Sally" was the second highest paid employe of the German foreign radio service when she made her war-time broadcasts for the reich.

Standard Brand ...
St Steel Spring ...
Standard Oil of C time broadcasts for the reich.

This testimony came from Adelbert Houben, who was "Sally's" superior in the German radio setup. Houben was
government witness in the treason
trial of "Axis Sally"—Mildred E.
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jury that as a "paid, free lance employe," Miss Gillars averaged between 2,000 and 3,000 month. between 2,000 and 3,000 marks month while she was making her warner western western warnershe the Mike," and other broadcasts. Houben's testimony brought a Wheeling Steel

sharp objection from defense Attorney James J. Laughlin when he said that broadcast directed to he said that broadcast directed the said that broadcast directed to he said that broadcast directed the said that broadcast directed American troops in Italy "tried to convince them that they were fighting on the wrong side."

The German's testimony was interrupted by announcement that Axis Sally has conveded the sally have sally have

Axis Sally has conceded, through St Regis Paper

Miss Gillars might seek to claim Sag Snarply United States.

to it that the grain was placed so "Mr. and Mrs. Hungry Bird" could find it.

Chicago today that one out of every 40 persons in the United States is an alcoholic.

Institute Director James Houghton, jr., of Dwight, Ill., told a Kiwanis club audience that an estimated three and a half million alcoholics in the country "are gick and lard were weak.

At the close, May wheat and corn were the lowest point since last November. Wheat finished it to 2 cents lower than was in the lowest point since last November. Wheat finished it to 2 cents lower than was in the lowest point since last November. Wheat finished it to 2 cents lower than was in the lowest point since last November. Wheat finished it to 2 cents lower than was in the lowest point since last November. Out the lowest point since last November. Wheat finished it to 2 cents lower than was in the lowest point since last November. Wheat finished it to 2 cents lower than was in the lowest point since last November. Wheat finished it to 2 cents lower than was in the lowest point since last November. Wheat finished it to 2 cents lower than was in the lowest point since last November. Wheat finished it to 2 cents lower than was in the lowest point since last November. Wheat finished it to 2 cents lower than was in the lowest point since last November. Wheat finished it to 2 cents lower than was in the lowest point since last November. Wheat finished it to 2 cents lower than at the lowest point since last November. Wheat finished it to 2 cents lower than was in the lowest point since last November. Wheat finished it to 2 cents lower than at the lowest point since last November. alcoholics in the country "are sick dredweight lower, March \$14.67@70. people who suffer from a disease.'

"Hence, alcoholism is a community problem and not to be ig-

chiatric and other scientific treatment for chronic alcoholics.

Jury Upholds Muny Court In Appeal

A District court jury took but one hour to return a verdict of guilty against David F. Probst Tuesday morning in his appeal from a Municipal court conviction No of drunk and driving. Judge Ralph P. Wilson deferred No

Probst was found guilty in the lower court Nov. 5 of the driving BARLEY sentence until a later date. charge and was fined \$100 with six-months suspension of driver's SOYBEANS license. He lives at 1004 North Fifty-second street.

FIRE ALARMS Monday.

12:33 a. m.—2809 F. hot air pipe ignited basement ceiling, fire extended to first floor, considerable damage.

1:41 a. m.—1055 A. Huskerville, smelled smoke, no fire.

8:41 a. m.—1716 Dakota, car afire, no damage.

6.41 a. m.—1716 Dakota, car afire, no damage.

11:22 a. m.—State hospital, cigaret fire in laundry, no damage.

Tuesday.

8.03 a. m.—1300 No. 26th, still alarm.

8.34 a. m.—1026 So. 28th, overheated stove in garage, fire extended to garage and car, considerable damage. AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS

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11:18 a. m.—33 and Vine. two cars.
12:16 b. m.—Holdrege between 43 and
44. car-truck.
4:45 b. m.—10 and R. two cars.
7:29 b. m.—16 and Vine. two cars.
7:39 b. m.—23 between Washington and Garffeld. car-truck.
9:10 b. m.—35 and Vine. bus struck
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tree. 10.27 p. m.-11 between G and H. car- port to their governments on Tuesday.

m.—South between 20 and talks are in suspension until

INCOME TAX

Tuesday, January 25, 1949 THE LINCOLN STAR 11

While losses remained in the majority,

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CHICAGO—(AP)—Grain futures prices sagged during the greater part of today's board of trade session. Wheat was under pressure and failed to advance on reports that the production and marketing administration had asked for bids on flour to be offered after today's session.

Prices ranged lower althou in the commodity credit corporation took 3,334,000 (M) bushels of corn vesterday and there were indications that around a million bushels were purchased today. The deferred contracts, however, showed resistance to selling.

CHICAGO—(AP)—Grain futures prices score in paper cartons, quartered, 65c; 90 score 64c.

Score 10 paper cartons, quartered, 65c; 90 score 64c.

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HAY QUOTATIONS — Dealers selling price carlot F.O.B. Or aha basis national association grades.

ALFALFA—No. 2, \$27@28; standard, 26@27; No. 2, \$24@26; No. 3, \$23@24; sambushels were purchased today. The deferred contracts, however, showed resistance to selling.

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BERLIN-(AP)-A British airlift plane laden with German children and sickly persons leaving blockaded Berlin crashed in the Russian zone last night killing seven persons and injuring 18.

two of them children, were killed. The injured included two other British airmen and 16 Germans. All are in the Schoenberg hospital, near which the plane crashed. Soviet air authorities in the Allied air safety center here informed the British today of the

British Crew Aboard. It was believed to be the worst crash in the history of the sevenmonth old Berlin airlift.

flown from Berlin to western Germany to escape the hardships of the Russian-blockaded city. A British crew of three was aboard.

area near Schoenberg which lies just inside the Russian-British zone border.

Wilkes Quits Airport Post

Harvey Wilkes, airport superintendent, Monday tendered his resignation to the city council and asked that he be permitted to live in the house at the airport now likes will be held Thursday 2 p. m., a limbergers, Rev. Gordon L. Lippitt o occupied by him.

The resignation and the request were referred to the D. L. Erickson, city engineer and to the legal department.

Wilkes stated he is resigning because a better paying job as maintenance engineer with the navy unit at the airport has been offered him. He was formerly post engineer for the airport when it was occupied by the army.

Wilkes was hired as airport manager by the city when it took over the former air base. He served in this capacity until Aug are Theodore Dappen. Hartley, Lerov Phelen. and Joe Owens. Roper named manager. At this time Wilkes was appointed superinGriffing from near Fairbury, died at a local hospital Tuesday morning. Um-

Other council business in-

Accepting the bid of \$2,535 by the H. Accepting the bid of \$800 by the H. HELM,

Telephone Rate **Boosts Granted**

The state railway commission granted authority to the Craig Telephone company to increase telephone rates in varying amounts of 50 and 75 cents and \$1 per month for several classes of

The commission also granted authority to the Clarks Telephone company to increase rates. Both increases become effective on March 1. Set for hearing on March 23 by

the commission was a requested 15 per cent increase in rates and Distributed by International News Serv charges for the shipment of com- Things should pick up at the modities on a classified basis, by communist trials in New York the commodity division of the Nebraska Motor Carriers association. raphers are back from the inauraphers A requested 10 per cent increase on commodities on an exception guration. basis will be heard at the same

The commission also set for hearing on March 28, a request of the Household Carriers division of the Motor Carriers association for a 15 per cent increase in carrying rates of household goods.

Proposed Church. **Hospital Parking** Ruling Is Altered

ther altered at Monday's city them in their rags and poverty. council meeting.

The legal department was asked require future hospitals and churches to furnish off-street As originally considered

would merely have allowed parking lots in connection with such buildings. There is some doubt as G. I. To Receive to whether present ordinances permit parking lots in residence A APHY Equipment districts where many such structures are located. Churches will have to provide

ment. Hospitals will be required to furnish lots one-half the size of the area found in all floors.

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Introduction of the ordinance dozer each, were being organized Assume contract. 3-5373. asking off-street parking in local at Omaha.

BUILDING PERMITS

DIVORCE CASES Margaretha Ann Wells has been awarded a divorce from Harry Wells, jr., in District court on grounds of extreme cruelty. Marriage took place Dec. 7, 1946, at Marysville, Kas.

LEGAL NOTICE.

Under Section 60-111 R S. 1943.

application has been made with the State of Nebraska, Department stalled as worthy matron and Har
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stalled as worthy matron of Apr. 3. Under Section 60-111 R S. 1943, or Roads and Irrigation, by Emma
Belle Blacketer, surviving wife of lan Cane as worthy patron of Apt. Lee Blacketer, who departed this Temple Chapter No. 271, O.E.S. life on Jan. 24, 1949, for certifi- Retiring worthy matron was Elsie cate of title on 1932 Pontiac Sedan | Creighton and retiring worthy paautomobile, Motor No. P 841 414, tron was Orrill Rasmussen. Serial No. 752115, which was owned by and titled to deceased at the time of death.

Any person or persons having claim against the estate of above deceased or who can show cause why Nebraska certificate of title should not be issued as mentioned above, must make claim or show cause in writing to the State of Nebraska, Department of Roads and Irrigation, Motor Vehicle Division, Lincoln, Nebraska on or before Feb. 10, 1949.

(Signed) EMMA BELLE BLACKETER.

BLACKETER, WALTER LEE-Walter Lee

The 24 passengers were being BULLOCK. MARCUS INMAN-Funera



But for four days it was pretty lonesome for the pickets . . . marching up and down there and no flash

headlines and spring training will be along in another month

No one seems to know what will happen in China . . . Some say the Soviet will take over and others think they're too smart.

The proposed ordinance on parking lots in connection with churches and hospitals was furthern in their rade and well fed to the proposed ordinance on parking lots in connection with the people . . He always looked so immaculate and well fed to them in their rade and neverthern in the rad

Even people who favor the nation

And nobody ever won a war without getting some dust on his 13th & L st

For Rescue Work

business areas was again de- The buildozers will attempt to clear roads to some isolated areas. the announcement said.

In addition, 12 half tractor type army weasles from Camp Carson, Colo., are being sent by rail to Grand Island, Neb., to aid in res-

O.E.S. Chapter 271

Installing officials were: Mrs. Pearl McKinzie, installing officer. irs, Helen Hall, chaplain. Irs Effie Mae Packard, marshal. Mrs Maude Tupper, organist.
Officers installed included:

Monday morning Surviving are
e. Emma: two sisters, Mrs. Lillie
scellius, Lincoln, and Mrs. Della
den Gregory, S. D.: two nephews.
Lee Blacketer and Bill Farmenoth of Lincoln, and four nieces,
the of Lincoln, and the original transfer nieces are the original transfer nieces and the original transfer nieces are the original tran

n. Roner & Sons.
MRS. ELIZABETH A.—Mrs. ElizaA. Todd. 91. 600 South Twentyh street, died Tuesday in Lincoln
iving is one niece, Mrs. Magee Wichita, Kas. Roberts.
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"We saved thousands of sheep today (Monday), and a consider-

able number of cattle." The stockmen were dubious at first that the bales of hay could be dropped close enough to isolated sheep camps to do any good. They became more optimistic after three pilots and their crews dumped the feed within 300-foot

The hay was flown only to hopelessly inaccessible areas Trucks lined up at the Ely airport and quickly hauled the res of the feed to ranches to which roads had been opened.

The ranchers are paying about \$30 a ton for hay. The planes with a capacity of 10 tons of cargo can carry only five tons of hay because of the bulk.

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Mons Johnson, first president of the Valley Commercial club was a guest at the meeting.

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KEYSER—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee.
(Hone R. Hawley.) Jan. 16.

NELSON—Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Don
(Jadonne Ruth Humann). Jan. 17.

NISSEN—Mr. and Mrs. Martin Gustav.
(Darlene Edith Lange). Jan. 18.

BENTLEY—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edward. (Geraldine LaVerne Sperling).
Jan. 11.

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CAMPBELL—Mr. and Mrs. Lester Elwood (Barbara Louise Portman), Jan. 18
CRUMRINE—Mr. and Mrs. Warren
Isaiah (Elieen Mabel Grass), Jan. 16.

Town Meeting OF THE MIR TONIGHT Presented by The GAS Co. **KFOR**

Subject: "Are We Educating for the Needs of Modern Man?"

Speakers: Sen. Paul N. Douglas, (D.-Ill.) Former University of Chicago

of Technology.

Dr. George D. Stoddard, President of University of Illinois. Clifton Fadiman, Book Reviewer. Moderator: George V. Denny, Jr.



Grading Bill Is Forwarded

Up Quality, Income, Introducer Asserts

present state egg candling laws. | families.

Rufus Howard, director of the state department of agriculture, purposes of the league's educaappeared in favor of the bill. He told committee members that the state has not made any progress in improved egg production under existing laws, and the new bill would give added incentive to producers to produce better quality eggs.

\$52,000,000 Business.

The bill provides that grades on eggs be set up in Nebraska to correspond with those of the U.S. department of agriculture.

Sen. Willard Wilson, Holdrege, said the bill would increase competition among producers and would raise the price. He said the Nebraska income from eggs dur-

Stating that Nebraska eggs sell the union, Sen. Wilson said the quality of the eggs determines the price received. He stated that the low price of Nebraska eggs is

National Rate

New Temperance **Head Here Says**

George B. Robinson, sr., new executive director of the Temperence League of Nebraska, Mon- were: The legislative committee on day night told a meeting of the agriculture Monday afternoon re- league that Nebraska has only one ported out to general file LB 106 licensed liquor outlet for every 219 providing for grading of eggs in families as compared to a national Nebraska and the elimination of figure of one for every 187

Sen. W. J. Williams, Buffalo Robinson, formerly educational county, introducer of the bill, said director of the Temperance League the new provisions would add of Illinois, assumed duties as Nemillions to the business in the braska director Jan. 11. He spoke state by putting Nebraska eggs at a welcoming dinner given ir his cording to officials. on a par with eggs produced in honor by the league at the Y. W. C. A.

tional program, Robinson stressed the following points. 1. Co-operation of all agencies

whose purpose is the improvement of society. 2. Development of a carefully laid plan with objectivity.

3. Enlistment of active participation in the program. Keeping the organization available to every community "uplifting purpose."

Joint Conference

WILBER, Neb.—Elton Lux, Ne- supervisors from all over the braska agricultural extension | country. service assistant, will be principal speaker when the Saline county ex- concerned with the development ing 1948 amounted to near \$52,- tension service and the noxious of broad policies affecting local weed district hold a joint meeting soil conservation districts. Topics in Wilber Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. to be discussed include: Develop-This is the annual meeting for ment of more effective districts, next to the lowest of any state in both organizations. There will be an election of officers in both

FRATERNAL CALENDAR

regular meeting, Walsh hall, 7:30.

Sen. George Weborg, Pender, opposed the bill on the grounds that the law would benefit wholesale buyers and packers rather than the farmers who actually produced the eggs.

Also reported out to general file by the agriculture committee was LB 123. which provides that children under 16 years of age shall not be required to obtain a permit to hunt or fish. The bill is designed to make statuatory a practice that has elisting in fact for some time.

LB 124 relating to the posting of a \$1.500 bond by carnival companies nad booking agencies, was held over by the company with a county fair board.

FRATERNAL CALENDAR

Tuesday.

George Washington lodge No. 250, A.F.& A.M., Master Mason degree, 6038 Havelock ave., 7:30.

Lincoln lodge No. 456, L.A. to B. of R.T., regular meeting, Walsh hall, 7:30.

Flüzgerald council No. 833, K. of C, 1429 M, 8:15.

Lancaster lodge No. 54, A.F.&A.M., Pellowrat degree, temple, 1635 L, 7.

Craftsmen lodge No. 54, A.F.&A.M., Pellowrat degree, temple, 1635 L, 7.

Craftsmen lodge No. 314, A.F.&A.M., Saster Mason degree, 6038 Havelock ave., 7:30.

Lincoln lodge No. 456, L.A. to B. of R.T., regular meeting, Walsh hall, 7:30.

Flüzgerald council No. 833, K. of C, 1429 M, 8:15.

Lancaster lodge No. 314, A.F.&A.M., Saster Mason degree, 6038 Havelock ave., 7:30.

Craftsmen lodge No. 348, A.F. &A.M., Fellowrat degree, 2645 B, 7:30.

Sunrise temple No. 32, Pythian Sisters. Templar club, regular dinner meeting and election of officers, Y.W.C.A., 6:15.

committee for amendment. The bill wound require the posting of the bond with the secretary of the state fair board.

Day In County

Schools in many of the county's rural districts were closed for the second day Tuesday because of bad weather conditions.

Those reported closed at 8 a. n

Denton, Hickman, Walton,
Eagle, Pleasant Dale, Emerald,
Hallam, West Lincoln No. 126,
Yankee Hill No. 3, Roca, Waverly,
Rokeby, Bennet, Alvo Consolidated, Districts 54, 55, 69, 80, 82,

In Lincoln, all Catholic parochial schools were reported closed. Other city schools are open, ac-

Raymond schools were reported open Tuesday morning.

Cornhusker State To Be Represented At Soil Conference

Nebraska will be well represented at the third annual meeting of the National Association of Soil Conservation Districts at Denver on February 15, 16 and 17, it was announced today.

Ken Leavitt of Millbrook, N. Y., is president of the national association. The organization is made up of soil conservation district

The Denver meeting will be

supports for insuring reasonable farm prices, education on conservation, state assistance for districts, flood control and irrigation

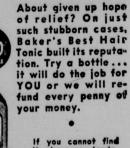
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